VOLUME OLVII .-- NO. 86.

NEWPORT, R. I., FEBRUARY 27, 1915.

WHOLE NUMBER 8,750.

Recent Deaths.

Theodore M. Davis.

Mr. Theodore M. Davis, long a res-

ident of Newport and an Egyptologist

of world-wide fame, died at his winter

home in Miami, Fiorida, on Tuesday

after having been in poor health for a

considerable time. He had been accus-

tomed to spend his winters in explora-

tory work in Egypt, but during the

past summer his health had been so

poor that he had not full able to under-

take another expedition. In the fall, and

decided to pass the winter in Florida.

He engaged an attractive residence in

Miami for the winter, and was there

Mr. Davis had long been interested

in the excavations in Egypt that revealed the history of that ancient race.

He had been a keen student of Egyp-

tian history and finally began excavat-

ing for himself. In this he mot with

much success, some of the greatest

treasures of the Egyptian museums be-

ing due to his work. He carried on his

labors on the ground only in the winter,

being accustomed to returning each

aummer for rest and recuperation after

the arduous menths that had preceded.

He owned a heautiful estate at the ex-

trems southwestern point of the is-

land, commanding an uninterrupted

view of the open ocean. He took a con-

siderable interest in Newport affairs, be-

ing a stockholder in the Newport Casino

and other organizations. During the

past summer, when his health had be-

come somewhat precarious, conserva-

tors of his catate were appointed by the

Probate Court, his nephew, Mr. Theo-

dore Davis Beale, being named as one

Mr. Davis is survived by a widow,

Isaac W. Barker.

Mr. Isaac W. Barker, a former mom

ber of the representative council, and

once a candidate for the General Assem-

bly from the first district, ended his life

by inhaling illuminating gas, at his room

on Thames Struct early Wednesday

morning. The body was found by his

wife when she went to awaken him in

the morning. She discovered him un-

conscious in bed and Dr. Shorman was

immediately summoned. The pulmotor

of the police department was brought

into use, but without avail, as the

when the end came.

1,150 00

680 00

210 00

1.810 00

1.025 00

675 00

1,440 00

6,500 00

4,510 00 23,000 00

23,000 00 17,893 00 50,991 46

\$813,537 26 74,979 17

of them.

but no children.

## The Mercury.

-FUBLIANAD BY-

THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editors.

181 THANKS STREET

NEW PORT, P. 1

THE ARWFORT MERCHRY was established in June, 17% and Is now in 14 one hundred and lifty-reventh year. It Is the obtain extending the little and the set here appear in the Union and, with least han built adored asceptions, the oldest printed to the English language. It is a large cruit wresky of forty-eight columns filled with interesting reduling—sitterial, Riski, least and general news, well selected miscoling and valuable furners and injusted departments. Rescuing so many hone-holds justice that and other sides, the limited space given to advertising is very valuable to find-ness press.

ness man.

TERMS: \$2.00 a year in advance. Single copies in manpeer, 6 cents. Extra contest can always be obtained at the office of publication and at the various news from in the city. Significant copies sent free, and special terms given advertisers by addressing the publisher.

## Local Matters.

Newport Chapter, R. A. M.

The 109th annual convocation of Newport Chapter, No. 2, Royal Arch Masons, was held in the Chapter room in Masonic Temple on Thursday evening, with an attendance that taxed the senting capacity of the room. R. E. Edward M. Wheeler, District Deputy Grand High Priest, presided over the election and installed the officers, assisted by Grand Lecturor Horace S. Richardson, acting as Grand Captain of the Hest, Following the installation the rotiring High Priest, Donald E. Spears, was presented with a handsome Past High Priest's fewel, the presentation being made by R. E. Edward M. Wheeler, in behalf of the Chapter.

The new officers of the Chapter are as follows:

lligh Priest-Karl Bostel. High Priest—Rati Bostei.
King—J. Irving Shepley.
Scribe—William H. Bevans.
Trensurer—Andrew K. McMahon.
Secretary—George H. Kelley.
Chaplain—Donall E Spears.
C. of H.—Robert S. Burlingame. C. of H. - Robert S. Buflingame.
P. S. - Rexford A. Nash.
R. A. C. - Henry A. Cartis.
M. 3rd V. - Charles W. Cowles.
M. 2nd V. - James P. Cozzens.
M. 1st V. - Robert G. Biesel.
S. S. - Joseph W. Sampson.
J. S. - George W. Mansfield.
Musical Director - Daniel U. Boone.
Sentinel - Edward E Taylor.
Trustee of Fermanent Fund for Three
Years - William H. Langley.

### Committee Reports Finished

The representative council will be called together week after next to consider the report of the committee of 25. The exact day for the meeting has not yet been fixed but it will probably be about March 10. The law requires that the report of the committee shall be sent to every taxpsyer seven days before the council meeting, and the mailing of the report can probably be completed next Tuesday.

Some onick work has been accomplished in handling this report. The copy was brought to the MERCURY Office Thursday noon, and by Friday afternoon the printing of the report was completed, and ready for the bindery. The printed sheets were delivered to the binder Friday noon, and the finished reports began to arrive at the City Clerk's office in the afternoon. The City Clerk's office has the envelopes all addressed, but it will keep them busy for some time inserting the folded reports into the envelopes.

The increased tax rate proposed by the committee of 25 may occasion some discussion in the council, as this is a radical advance and is not pleasing to all the members. It is quite likely that the session may be a long one with considerable debate.

### A Pleasing Surprise,

Washington Commandery No. 4, K. T., did a very handsome thing at its last meeting by making Mr. W. H. H. Soule of Roston an honorary member and presenting him an elegant solid gold Past Commander's jewel. Mr. Soule has been a visitor here for more than thirty years and was well known to the older members of the Commandery, by whom he was held in high esteem. The jewel was duly presented to him last Saturday at the Copley Plaza Hotel of Boston, where some three hundred of the gentleman's personal friends assembled to congratulate him on his 75th birthday. The presents on that occasion were numerous. Among other valuables were thirty twenty dollar gold pieces.

Rose Sperling, four years old, daughter of Abraham Sperling of 5 Heath court, received fatal injuries Friday afternoon by a counter tipping over ento ber. She was removed to the Newport Hospital in the ambulance but died while on the way.

Reception to Orand flatron,

Aquidneck Chapter, No. 7, Order of the Eastern Star, tendered a reception to Mrs. Lillie H. Durfee, Grand Matron. and Mrs. Sarah A. King, Grand Marshal of Rhode Island, on Wednesday evening. The affair was a complete success and the two distinguished. guests, both of whom are members of Aquidneck Chapter, were greatly pleased at the cordial greetings tendered to them. They were presented with handsome arm bouquets by the Chapter, which they carried throughout the evening.

The formal reception was held in St. Paul's parlor, which was completely transformed for the occasion, Mr. John T. Allan had charge of the decorations, and he spared noither labor nor expense in beautifying the room. Tall palms and potted plants were set about the room, while great vascs of cut flowers adorned the tables. Handsome rugs had been apread on the floor, and lamps and other fixtures made a very cosy and homelike room.;

The receiving line was composed of Mrs. Lillia H. Durfee, Grand Matron; Mr. Charles M. Kebbe, Grand Patron: Mrs. Sarah A. King, Grand Marshal; Mrs. Isabella H. Banborn, Past Grand Matron; Mr. John P. Sanborn, Past Grand Patron; Mrs. Anna C. Sweet, Matron of Aquidneck Chapter; and Alvah H. Sanborn, Patron. The membera and guests were presented to the receiving line by an efficient corps of ushers, headed by Past Patron Donald E. Spears, and comprising Messrs. Robert G. Biesel, T. Jefferson Biesel. Frank P. King, H. H. Hayden, F. W. Putman, and James P. Cozzens. During the reception Congdon's Banjo Band furnished music in the Lodge room.

After the formal reception there was a pleasing entertainment in the lodge room, consisting of vocal selections by Miss Elaine Meikle, violin solos by Miss Dorothy Rooney, and readings by Mr. Fred P. Webber. All were well ruceived, and several encores were given. Mr. Henry Stuart Hendy acted as accompanist for Miss Rooney, and Miss Grace Langley for Mias Meikle,

At the conclusion of the programme edjournment was taken to the Chapter room on the floor above, where a light collation, consisting of sandwiches, ice cream, cake and coffee, was served. The special guests of the Chapter were seated at a long table across the room, while the members occupied small tables scattered about the floor. The napkins bore the emblem of the Order of the Eastern Star, and the many small tables made a very attractive appearance. Many candelabra, with lighted candles gave a touch of color to the scene, while the guests table and the serving table were adorned with large vases of cut

After the collation an hour was spent in pleasant social greetings among the members, before the gathering broke

up.

There were several distinguished members of the order present from other Chapters in the State, including the Associate Grand Matron, the Matron and Patron of Providence Chapter, the Matron of Pawtucket Chapter and other members of both chapters,

The annual ball of the Newport Artillery Company was held at Masonic Hall on Monday eveing, Washington's Birthday, and was a success in every particular, Governor R. Livingston Beeckman and Mrs. Beeckman were among the guests, Governor Beeckman leading the grand march with Mrs. A. A. Sherman, and Colonel Sherman following with Mrs. Beeckman. The hall was attractively decorated, and the showy uniforms of the military guests and the attractive gowns of the ladies made a brilliant spectacle. Refreshments were served throughout the evening. Music was fornished by the Newport Banjo Band, and there were 22 dances on the programme, lasting until two o'clock. The dance programmes were of unique and attractive design, and were from the MERCURY Office.

William Ellery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, observed the anniversary of the birth of George Washington by a delightful entertainment at the home of the regent, Mrs. Harry A. Titus. Games were played during the evening, and refreshments were served. It had been Erat planned to have a larger affair at the Civic League House, but on account of the Artillery Ball and other attractions on that evening, it was thought advisable to change the programme

Mrs. Mary H. Goddard, who died at the Home for the Aged on Washington street on Wednesday, was the last member of an old Newport family. She was the widow of James H. Goldard. who died in 1903. She was a sister of William H. H. Barker and of Mrs. Wm. H. Easton, both of whom died about a year ago. She had lived at the Home for something over two years.

Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbiit will occupy the Gill Cottage on Bellevue avenue this summer.

Postoffice Convention,

The annual convention of the Rhode Island branch of the National Associa-tion of Postoffice Clerks was held in Newport on Monday, with an attendance of about 100. Mr. Thomas S. Stanhope, president of the local organization, opened the meeting, and prerented Postmaster and Mayor Robert S. Burlingame who welcomed the delegates to Newport. The convention then settled down for an afternoon of work, during which considerable business was transacted. When it came time for the election of officers, there was a lively contest for the office of president, Alfred J. O'Connor of Newport being the successful candidate. Karl G. Anthony of this city was

elected secretary,
Following the business session a banquet was held in Odd Fellows Hall, at which there were several distinguished guests. President O'Connor presided at the banquet and presented the speakers. Governor Beeckman was the first speaker, and received tremendous applause as he aroso, and again when he had completed his address. Assistant Postmaster Thompson then made a brief address on which he paid high tribute to the work of Postmaster Burlingame and to his consideration for the men under him, and then presented him with a handsome gold watch in behalf of all the employes of the Newport Postoffice. Mr. Burlingame was taken completely by surprise, but responded to the presentation in a very feeling manner. The other speakers included National Vice President E. J. Costello, Morris E. Devine, vice president of the Civil Service Association, John B. Sullivan, the Postmaster elect, Harry A. Titus, president of the Board of Trade, United States Marshal James J. Richards, and others.

#### Foot and flouth Disease Again,

. The foot and mouth disease has again proken out on the Island, the infection this time being found on the fine 'farm of Mr. Michael M. Van Beuren in Middletown, known as "Sunnyfields Farm," which he purchased of Mr. William R. Hunter some time ago. The stock there is of a high quality, and every effort has been made to keep it in the best of condition and to guard against every possible source of infection, so that the outbreak of the disease comen as a considerable shock to the farmers of this vicinity. They feel that if the disease can break out under such conditions it is liable to strike almost anywhere. A strict quarantine has been again established throughout the county, and much inconvenience is caused. · However, the farmers accept the fact that rigid precautions are of the utmost necessity, and are ready to co-operate in any way to curtail the

There had been some indications of sickness among the herd of cattle at "Sunnyfields Farm," for several days, and finally it was pronounced the dreaded disease, a federal inspector coming here o make an examination. Mr. Van Beuren, the owner of the farm, is in Porto Rico, and as he took great pride in his Middletown establishment, he will probably be much concerned to learn of the outbreak of the disease there.

There was an alarm of fire from box 411 at Themes and Gidley streets Monday noon, which caused considerable excitement for a time. The cause of the alarm was a burning motorcycle in a barn off Ann street. Hand extinguishers had practically disposed of the flames before the department, arrived, but the vehicle was pretty badly scorched. It was the first box alarm for a number of weeks.

The musical comedy, "The King of Utopia," was presented at the Colonial Theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings for the benefit of the enlisted men of the navy. All the performances drew large audiences, and the production was well rendered, keep ing the house in roars of laughter.

A number of members of Land's End Lodge, No. 1040, Loyal Order of Moose, went to Fall River on Washington' Birthday to see the exemplification of the degree work and take part in the celebration of the fourth anniversary of the Fall River Lodge of the order.

Mr. Stephen P. Cabot has been elected tresident of the Newport County Council, Boy Scouts of America, to succeed Capt. W. McCarty Little, who desired to retire. Mr. Cabot is one of the masters at St. George's School.

Mr. George Lovinggood, Jr., met with a serious accident at the Old Colony shops Monday morning, and was re-moved to the Hospital in an unconscious condition. He fell on a moving lathe, sustaining serious injuries.

Mr. Thomas F. Reagan has returned to his home after an operation at the Newport Hospital.

Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt has been in the city this week.

Tax of \$15.50 on \$1000. .

The committee of 25 after many meetings and much hard labor has completed the tax budget for 1915 and has raised the tax \$1.70 on a \$1000 over last vear. The tax this year will be \$16.60. the highest in the history of the city. The various departments of the city are assigned the following sums:

Mayors office Council and aldermen Advertising City clerk Law department City treasurer Tax collector City assessors
Auditors
Sinking fund commissioners

Other general offices City hall, general offices Elections Indexing and preservation of records
Public charities and corrections, supervision
Poor, almshouse
Poor out-door relief

Miscellancous public chari-Hospitals isons and reformatories Miscellaneous (city physi-

cian) Courts
Police department
Fire department
Inspectors and Inspections:
Inspector of nulsances

1,200 00 1,850 00 Inspector of plumbing Inspector of buildings Public weights and messures
Miscollaneous public safety
Highways and bridges
Street lights
Almy Pond
Health department ures 170,762 00 38,733 71 200 00 21,093 00 137,247 00 12,130 00 6,184 00 400 00 10,400 00 480 00 Schoola Parko Play grounds Statistical department

Water supply Bathing beaches Public celebrations and entertainmenta Cemeteries Docks and wharves Interest on bonded debt Interest on temporary

Interest on city notes Bonds
City notes
Sinking funds
State tax

> Total Estimated receipts

To be raised by taxes \$
To be raised by serial bond issues. Broadway pavement \$25,000: Washing ton street extension \$25,000 \$738,558 00

70,600 00 The Washington street extension is provided for as far as Cypress street, and a special issue of bonds of \$25,000 is provided for that purpose. Wooden pavements are recommended for Broad-WAY.

The marriage of Miss Gladys E. Burlingame, daughter of Mayor Robert S. Burlingame, to Mr. Henry N. Barlow, will take place on March 16th, at the residence of the bride's father on Everett street. Mr. Barlow is now an instructor at Rhode Island College, but will engage in agriculture in Sharon, Conn., after the wedding.

There was a very general closing of all places of business last Monday in honor of Washington's birthday. The gun squad of the Newport Artillery fired a salute at noon, but there was little other public celebration of the day. There were several entertainments of a patriotic nature in the even-

February thus far has gone back on its ancient record of being one of the most severe months of the year. The weather has been very mild throughout the month, there having been a number of days that seemed very much like apring. We may have a chance to make up for it in March.

The Newport County Association in the General Assembly met at Gov. Beeckman's house on Wednesday and organized for the coming year with Senator Burdick as Chairman, Sydney D. Harvey Secretary, and F. B. Coggeshall as Treasurer,

The engagement has been announced of Miss Barbara Littlefield, daughter of the late George A. Littlefield, formerly apperintendent of schools in New port, and Mr. Kenneth J. Tanner.

Saturday will be the Victor opening day at Barney's as it will with every Victor dealer through out the world. On that day the new Victor records for March will be placed on sale.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderhilt will open the Breakers early in May and remain here all summer. The Breakers have been opened but little since the death of Mr. Vanderbilk

The reorganization hill of the Newoort fire department has passed both branches of the General Assembly. The reorganization will now be in order. There is now under consideration a

project to exect a five-story apartment house on the grounds of "Elmhyrat," at 1 the One Mile Corner. Five weeks from to morrow will be

Easter Sunday. It comes unusually

early this year.

physician found that life had been extinct for some two hours. He prendunced death due to suicido.

Mr. Barker was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Barker, and was 40 years of age. He was a painter by trade and had also been a special police officer. He was a member of Newport Lodge of Elks, and was widely known throughout the city. He had appeared to be somewhat despondent of late, which would account for ending his life. He

issurvived by a widow and three chil-

3.23.

### Board of Aldermen

The board of aldermen found considerable business for their consideration at the regular weekly meeting on Thursday evening: Weekly bills and payrolls were approved and other routine business was transacted. Poter Turner, Henry A. MacDonald, James F. Esleeck, and Stophen A. Clark word appointed special policemen, and the appointments were confirmed. Several petitions were received and referred for investigation. Bids were opened for furnishing the city with \$50,000 in anticipation of taxes, and the contract went to Estabrook & Co. of Boston at

Bids were opened for rebuilding the sea wall on Ocean avenue and the lowest was found to be in excess of the amount available until after the council meets. There was considerable discussion about the ownership of the shore, and the committee was continued to look into the matter further, it being suggested that the city engineer should make a survey to determine the city's rights. There was also a discussion about the practice of guying poles by attaching the wires to trees, and the board decided that Chief Kirwin should be instructed to notify the owners to remove a gay wire from a tree on

City Clerk Fullerton called attention to the fact that there is a shortage of available public burial space in the city cemetery, and a committee was appointed to look into the matter of securing more space,

Congdon's Banjo Band is one of the recent additions to the musical organizations of the city, and is meeting with marked success, especially in furnishing the "anappy" music required for the modern dances. Mr. George deM. Congdon, who has had much experience in orchestral work in Newport, is the ea er.

Mr. Samuel W. Marabhas returned to his home after an operation for appendicitis at the Newport Hospital.

The March session of the Superior Court for Newport County will open in this city next Monday.

Sulcide by Shooting.

Thomas Culkin, a driver, in the employ of the Dunnlaten Company, committed suicide by shooting in the house where he roomed at 62 Broadway, shortly after midnight Tuesday morning. The sound of the shot aroused the lodgers, and police and physicians were summoned. Dr. Sanford responded and found that death was instantaneous, the bullet having gone through the goof of the mouth and come out onto the floor. A revolver, with one empty shell, was. found beside the dead man,

The net was undoubtedly premeditated, as Culkin had attempted to borrow a revolver from members of the police department and also from a street railway conductor, on the ground that he wanted to kill a herse. No reason for his suicide has been assigned. It is: said by some who know him that he had; a wife living at Island Park.

There was an interesting lectureunder the auspices of the Newport Garden Association Tuesday evening onthe subject of "Among the Roses at Home and Abroad." Mr. Pyle, the lecturer, is the head of one of the large rose-growing firms of the country and was well qualified to handle his subject. At the conclusion a number of local gar. deners told of their methods of protecting their tender roses through the win-

Thorentals of summer residences in Newport for the coming summer continues to be active. A number of important rentals halfa been consummated within the past two weeks, and many more prospective tonants are actively searching for dealrable cettages here. in addition there is no doubt but that many of the villas that have not been occupied by their owners for a number of seasons will be opened by them this

Mr. Thomas H. Lawton, the voteran ordnance sergeant of the Newport Artillery Company, passed his seventyninth birthday last Wednesday, receiving many hearty congratulations from his friends and associates. He is still in rugged health despite his advancing years, and is as faithful to the interests of the cld command as ever, and that is saying a good doal.

It is expected that Mr. John B. Sullivan will take ever the Newport, postoffice on the first of March, relieving Mayor Robert S. Burlingame who has served for more than a quarter of a year after he had tendered his resigna-

MIDDLETOWN. (From Our Rogular Correspondent,) 5

The weekly meeting of the Oliphant: Club was held last week with Mrs. William Hamilton in Newport, the hostess presenting an interesting program upon the subject, "People Talked About," Ice cream and fancy wafers were served by Mrs. Hamilton essisted by her sister, Martha Bliss. The meeting this week was devoted to "Greenland," Mrs. Edward Almy, hostess,

Special services will be held through out at 8 p. m. on Fridays at the Lent at 8 p. in. on Berkeloy Parish House.

At the weekly meeting of the Home Economies Club on Feb. 18th at the M. E. Church parlors, Mrs. A. M. Menden-hall, wife of Dr. Mendenhall, of James-town, supplied in the absence of the regular lecturer, Miss Jennie Koehler.

Mra. Wrn. V. Hart, who has been quite ill the past week at her home on Wapping Road, is improving. Her elder daughter, Mrs. Archibald Alty, of Newport, a graduate nurse, has been caring for her.

A slight epidemic of whooping cough and the numps is reported at East side.

A special service for the members of the Granges of Newport County was conducted on Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal Church by Rev. Edward E. Wells, who is Chaplain of Aquidneck Grango. The gathering was estimated at nearly 200, over 200 of whom were Grangers.

whom were Grangers.

The first consignment of spring fortilizer was received from Mystic, Conn., Monday from the Wilcox Co., Joseph A. Peckham, agent, end the farmers have been carting all this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Farnum have as guest their son, Mr. Joseph Elbridge Farnum, of Peru, Vermont, who was a former resident here.

The members of the Indient Att held

former resident here.

The members of the Ladies' Aid held their semi-monthly supper at the M. E. church on Wednesday evening in charge of the president, Mrs. Esther Smith Irish. The supper was followed by a business meeting of the Epworth League, when Mrs. John H. Peckham was appointed as 2d Vice President of the department of Mercy and Help, to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Mrs. Wm. J. Peckham.

### PORTSMOUTH.

Eureka Lodge, A. F. and A. M., held its regular meeting Tuesday evening and conferred the third degree upon six candidates. A scallop stew and ice cream and cake were served. There was a large attendance from out of town, many of the guests coming from Nauroni. Newbort.

The Guild of St. Paul's Church met at the Guild House on Tuesday afternoon with a good attendance.

Lighters Eva and Archer of Fall River have arrived at Stone Bridge and began the work of raising fishing steam-er Hamlin which sunk at her moorings about three weeks ago. The Hamlin has recently been purchased by Capt. John T. Brownell. CHAPTER V.

Husband and Wife. The ensuing forinight brought the expected changes in the household James Brood, to the surprise of not only himself but others, lansed into a curious state of adelescence. Ills in fatuation was complete. The once "I love you, Yvonno—Good God, how dominant influence of the man seemed I love you!" he cried abruptly. His to slink away from him as the passing days brought up the new problems of Hea. Where he had lived to command he now was content to serve. His friends, his son, his servants viewed the transformation with wonder, not

It would not be true to say that the remarkable personality of the man had suffered. He was still the man of steel, but retempered. The rigid broad sword was made over into the fine flexible blade of Toledo. He could · be bent but not broken.
It pleased him to submit to Yron

'to say apprehension.

he's commands. Not that they were arduous or peremptory; on the contrary, they were suggestions in which his own comfort and pleasure appeared to be the insulration. She was too wise to demand, too clever to resort to catolery. She was a Latin. Diplo-macy was here as a birthright. Complaints, appeals, sulks would have gained nothing from James Brood, Nor would it have occurred to her to one ploy these methods. From the day she entered the house she was its mis-

There were no false notions of sentiment to restrain or restrict her in the rearrangement of her household. She wont about the matter calmly, sibly, firmly; even the most prejudiced could not but feel the justice of her decisions. The screne way in which she both achieved and accepted conquest proved one thing above all oth-She was born to rule.

To begin with, she miraculously transferred the sleeping quarters of Messra, Dawes and Riggs from the second floor front to the third floor back without arousing the slightest sign of antagonism on the part of the crusty old gentlemen, who had occupled one of the choice rooms in the house with uninterrupted security for matter of nine or ten years. Brood explained the situation to them so graciously, so convincingly, that they even assisted the servants in moving their heterogeneous belonglugs to the small, remote room on the third floor, and applauded her plan to make a large sliting-room of the chamber they were deserting. occur to them for at least three days the singularly pallid face. that they had been imposed upon, cheated, maitreated, insuited, and then it was too late. The decorators were in the big room on the second floor,

They had been betrayed by the wife of their bosom friend. Is it small cause wonder, then, that the poor gentle men as manfully turned back to the tipple and got gloriously, garrulously drunk in the middle of the afternoon and also in the middle of the library, where ten was to have been served to friends asked in to meet the bridet

The next morning a fresh edict was ssued. It came from James Brood and It was so staggering that the poor gen tlemen were louth to believe their cars. As a result of this new command, they began to speak of Mrs. Brood in the privacy of their own room as "that Of course it was entirely due to her mischlevous, malevolent influence that a spineless busband put forth the order that they were to have nothing more to drink while they re-mained in his house. This command was modified to a slight extent later on. Brood felt sorry for the victims He loved them and he knew that their nride was injured a great deal more than their appetite. In its modified form, the edict allowed them a small drink in the morning and another at bedtime, but Jones, the butter, held the key to the situation and—the sideboard. And after that they looked upon Mrs. Brood as the common enemy of all three.

The case of Mrs. John Desmond was disposed of in a summary but tactful

'If Mrs. Desmond is willing to re main, James, as housekeeper instead of friend, all well and good," said Mrs. Brood, discussing the matter in the seclusion of her boudoir. "I doubt, however, whether she can descend to that. You have spoiled her, my dear."
He flushed. "I trust you do not

mean to imply that—"
"I should like to have Mrs. Desmond as my friend, not as my housekeeper," said his wife simply.

"By jove, and that's just what I should like," be cried.

There is but one way, you know." "She must be one or the other, ch?"
"Precisely," she said with firmness. "In my country, James, the wives of standing that they appear to have in

bost friends baven't the same moral yours. Oh, don't scowl so! Shall I tell you that I do not mean to reflect on Mrs. Desmond's virtue—or discre-tion? Far from it. if she is to be my friend, she cannot be your housekeep er. That's the point. Has she any means of her own! Can she-"
"She has a small income, and an an

nuity which I took out for her soon after her poer husband's death. We were the closest of friends-"

\*1 understand, James. You are very generous and very loyal. I quite understand. Losing her position here, then, will not be a hardship?"

"No." said he soberly.

"I am quito competent, James," she sald brightly. "You will not miss her, I am sure.'

"Are you laughing at me, darling ?" She gave him one of her scarching, unfathomable glances, and then smiled with rogulsh mirth.

"lan't it your mission in life to amuse and entertain me?"

eyes burnt with sudden flame of nassion as he bent over her. His face outvered; his whole being tingled with the flerce spasm of an uncontrollable desire to crush the warm, adorable body to his breast in the supreme ecstasy of possession.

She surrendered herself to his passionate embrace. A little later, she withdrew herself from his arms, her lips still quivering with the flerceness of his kisses. Her eyes, dark with wonder and perplexity, regarded bis transfigured face for a long, tense moment.

"Is this love, James?" she whis-"Is this the real, true love?" pered. "What else, in heaven's name, can it bo?" he cried. He was sitting upon



"You Will Not Miss Hery I am Sure." It did not the arm of her chair, looking down at

"But should love have the power to

frighten one?" "Frighten, my darling?"

"Oh, it is not you who are fright-

ened," she cried. "You are the man, But I—ah, I am only the woman." He stared, "What an odd way to put it, dear." Then he drew back,

struck by the curious gleam of mockery in her eyes. Was it like this twenty-five years

ago?" she asked.

He managed to smile. "Are you

jealous i "Tell me about her."

His face hardened. "Some other time not now."

"You have never told me her name-He faced her, his eyes as cold as

steel. "I may as well tell you now, Yvonne, that her name is never mentioned in this house.

She seemed to shrink down farther in the chair.

"Why?" she asked, an insistent note

in her voice.
"It isn't necessary to explain." He walked away from her to the window, and stood looking out over the bleak little courtyard. Neither spoke for many minutes, and yet he knew that her questioning gaze was upon him and that when he turned to her again, she would ask still another question. He tried to think of something to say that would turn her away from this

"Isn't it time for you to dress, dearest? The Gundlegs live pretty far up north and the going will be bad with Fifth avenue piled up with snow-

"Doesn't Frederic ever mention his nother's name?" came the question that he feared before it was ultered.

'I am not certain that he knows her name," said he levelly. The knuckles of his hands, clenched lightly behind his back, were white. "He has never heard me utter it."

She looked at him darkly. There was something in her eyes that caused him to shift his own steady gaze uncomfortably. He could not have ex-plained what it was, but it gave him a currously uneasy feeling, as of im-pending peril. It was not unlike the inexplicable though definite sensing of danger that more than once he had experienced in the silent, tranquil depths of great forests.

"I wonder what could have hap pened to make you so bitter toward her," she went on, still watching him through half closed eyes. "Was she unfaithful to you? Was—"

"Good God, Yvennel" he cried, an angry light jumping into his eyeseyes that so recently had been ablaze with love. "We must never speak of-of that

again," he said, a queer note of hoarse-ness in his voice. "Never, do you underetand?" He was very much staken, "Forgive me," she pleaded, stretching out her hand to him. "I am fool-

ish, but I did not dream that I was be-

ing crues or unkind. Perhaps, dear, it le because l'ain-jealous."

"There is no one-bnothing to be lealous of," he said! passing a hand: over his maist brown. Then he draw nearer and took her hand in his. He launged again on the arm of her chair. She leaned back and sighed contented ly, the smile on her red lips growing: sweeter with each breath that she took.' He felt the blood-warming once more la bla veins.

For a long lime they sat thus, looking into each other's eyes without apeaking. He was trying to fathom the mystery that lurked at the bottom of those smiling wells; she, on the other hand, deluded herself with the idea that she was reading his innermost thoughts.

"I have been considering the advisability of sending Frederic abroad for

a year or two," said he at last. She started. She had been far from right in her reading. "Row?" This winter?"

"Yes. He has never been abroad." "Indeed? And he is half European; too it seems-forgive me, James. Really, you know, I cannot always keep my thoughts from slipping out. You shouldn't expect it, dear.

"I suppose it is only natural that on should inquire, he said resignedly, "Of my servants," she added points

He flushed elightly. "I dare say I deserve the rebuke. It will not be necessary to pursue that line of its quiry, however, a shall tell you the story myself some day, Yvonne. Will you not bear with me!"

She met the earnest appeal in his eyes with a slight frown of annoyance. 'Who is to tell me the wife's side of the story?"

The question was like a blow to him. He stared at her as if he had not heard aright. Before he could speak, she went on coolly:

"I dare say there are two sides to it, James. It's usually the case."

He winced. "There is but one side

to this one," he said, a barsh note in his voice.

"That is why I began my inquiries with Mrs Desmond," she said enig-matically. "But I sha'n't pursue them any farther. You love me; that is all I care to know-or that I require. "I do love you," he said, almost im-

ploringly. She stroked his gaunt cheek. "Then we may let the other woman—go

He felt the cold sweat start on his row. Her callous remark slashed his finer sensibilities like the thrust of a He tried to laugh, but only

mace, "And now," she went on, as if the matter were fully disposed of, "we will discuss something tangible, ch? Frederic.

succeeded in producing a painful gri-

"Yes," said he, rather dazedly. Frederic." "I am very, very fond of your son,

James," she said. "How proud you must be to have such a son."

He eyed her narrowly. How much of the harrid story did she know! How much of it had John Desmond told to

his wife? "I um surprised at your liking him Yvonne. He is what I'd call a diffi-

cult young man."

"I haven't found him difficult."

"Morbid and unresponsive."
"Not by pature, however. There is a joyousness, a light heartedness in his character that has never got beyond the surface until now, James."

"Until now?" "Yes. And you talk of sending bim

away. Why?" "He has wanted to go abroad for years. This is a convenient time for

"But I am quite sure he will not care to go at present-not for awhile,

at least,' "And why not, may I ask?"

"Because he is in love."

"In love!" he exclaimed, his jaw setting hard.

"He is in love with Lydia." "I'll put a stop to that!"

why, may I ask?" mimicked.

"Because—why—" he burst out, but instantly collected; himself. "He is not in a position to marry, that's all,"

Financially?'

He swallowed hard: "Yes."
"Poof!" she exclaimed, dismissing the obstacle with a wave of her slim "A cigarette, please. There is another reason why he shouldn't goan excellent one."

"The reason you've already given is sufficient to convince me that he ought



to go at once. What is the other one,

She lighted the cigarette from the match he held. "What would you say if I were to tell you that I object to his going away-at present?"

"I should ask the very abvious ques-

tlon. Because Pula him, I want him to like me, and I skall be very levely without him, the answered calmly. "You?" he cried, "Why, you've never known mything but-

"One can be lonely even in the heart" of a throng," she said crypiterly. "No, James, I will not bave him sent away." He was silent for a moment! will leave it to Prederic," he said. Her face brightened. "That is all I

There was another pause. "You two have become very good friends,

"He is devoted to me." She blew eigarette smoke in his face

and laughed. There was a knock-at Come in," she called.

Frederia entered...

ask. He will star?"

CHAPTER VII.

Ą

The Spreading Glow. Yvonno Lestrange, in a way: had been born to purple and fine linen; She had never known deprivation of any description. Neither money, positions nor love had been denied her during the few years in which her charm and beauty had flashed apross the greate European capitals, penetrating even to recesses of royal courts. It is doubtful if James Brood know very much concerning hor family when proposed marriage to her, but it is seen tain that he did not care. He first saw her at the hope of a British nobleman; but did not meet her. Something in the vivid, brilliant face of the woman made a deep and lasting impression on him. There was an instant when their eyes mot through an opening in the throng which separated them. He was not only conscious of the fact that

he was staring at her, but that she

was looking at him in a curiously pene

trating way. There was a mocking

smile on her lips at the time. He saw

It fade away, even as the crowd came

botween. He knew that the smile had

not been intended for him, but for

some of the eager cavallers who sur-

rounded her, and yet there was some thing singularly direct in the look she gave him. That single clance inc the duke's house proved to be-a-fateful one-forboth. They were married inside of a month. The virile, confident American both. had conquered where countless sup-

pliants of a more or less noble character had gone down to defeat. He asked but one question of her, she asked none of him. The fact that she was the intimate friend; and assoclate of the woman in wirese home bemet her, was sufficient; proof of her standing in society, although that: would have counted for little so far as: Brood was concerned.,

She was the daughter of a baron; she had spent much of her life in Paris, coming from St. Petersburgwhen a young girl; and she was an orphan with an independent fortune of ber own. Such common details as these came to Brood in the natural way and were not derived from any effort on his part to secure information concerning Mademoiselle Lestranga. Like the burnt child, he asked a question which harked back to an unforgotten pain.

"Have you ever loved a man deeply devotedly. Yvonne—so deeply that there is pain in the thought of him?" She replied without hesitation "There is no such man, James. You: may be sure of that."

T am confident that I can hold your love against the future, but, no man is enough to compete with the past. Love doesn't really die, you know. If a man cannot hold a woman's love against all newcomers, he deserves to lose it. It doesn't follow, however, that he can protect himself against the man who appears out of the past and

claims his own." "You speak as though the past had

placed you an evil trick," she said. He did not mince words. "Years ago: a man came out of the past and took from me the woman I loved and

checlshed." "Your-your wife?" she asked in a voice suddealy lowered. "Yes," he said quietly.

She was silent for a long time. ronder at your courage in taking the risk again," she said.

"I think I wonder at it myself," said he. "No. Pam not afraid." he went on, as if convincing himself that there was no risk. "I shall make you love me to the end, Yvonne, I am not atraid. But why do you not ask me for all the wretched story?"

"It is not unlike all stories of its kind, my dear," she said with an in-difference that amazed him. "They are all alike. Why should I ask? No. I do not ask you for your story, James Sometime you may tell me, but not to day. I shouldn't mind hearing it if it were an original tale, but God knows it isn't lit's as old as the Nile. But you may tell me more about your son.

Is he like you, or like his mother?"
Brood's lips were compressed. "I can't say that he is like either of us," he said shortly. She rused her eye brows slightly.
"Ab," she said. "That makes quite

a difference. Perhaps, after all, I shall be interested in the story." Her manner was so casual, so serenely matterof-fact, that he could hardly restrain the sharp exclamation of annoyance that rose to his lips.

He bit his lip and allowed the frank

insinuation to go unanswered. He consoled himself with the thought that she must have spoken in jest, with out intention. He had the uncomfortable feeling that she would make light of his clory, too, when the time came for revelations. A curious coubt took root in his mind; would be ever be able to understand the nature of this woman whom he loved and who appeared to love him so unreservedly? As time went on, the doubt became a conviction. She was utterly beyond comprehension.

The charm and beauty of the new mistress of James Brood's heart and home were to become the talk of the town. Already, in the first month of ber reign, she had drawn to the old

house the attention not only or too parasites who food on novelly, but of families that had long sluce given up Brood as a representative figure in the circle into which he had been born,

The restoration was slow at first, us it naturally would be. The new Mrs. Brood came upour the scene as a strange star appears suddenly in the skies to excite and mystify the unsuspecting world. She seemed to have come from nowhere; and yet like the new planet, she suddenly filled an appointed spot in the armament.

It cannot be said that she conquered, for that would be to imply design on her part. Possibly she considered the game unworthy of the effort. Slie regarded herself as superior to all:these people, a surviving estimate of them-selves that most Europeans enlip; therefore what was she to sain, saving a certain amount of amusement, by contact with her husband's friends?

In truth, Yvanne Brand despised Americans. She made small pre-tense of liking them. The rather closely Init circle of Parision eristormer which she affected is known to tal erate but put to invite the society of even the best of Americans. She was no larger than her environment. Her views upon and her attitude toward the Americans were not created by her but for her. The fact; that James Brood had reached the danemshrips of French self-worship no doubt put him in a class apart from all other Amoricans, so far as she was concerned; At. least it may account for antapparent inconsistency, in that she married him without much healtation.

Her warmest friend, and admirer one might almost say slave-was Frederic Brood. She had transformed him. He was no longer the silent, moody youth of other days, but an eager, imnetuous playmate whose principal object in life was to amuse her. one had tried to convince him that he ever could have regarded Mrs. Desmand's dellaranement and departure equanimity he would have pro tested with all the force at his command. But that would have been a month ago! He saw Lydia and her leave without the slightest doubt in his mind that it was all for

The Desmonds took a small apart ment just around the corner from Brood's home, in a side street, and in the same block. As a matter of fact, their windows looked down tato the courtyard in the rear of Brood's boine. Frederic assisted them in putting their new home in order. It was great tun for Lydia and him; this building of what they pleased to call "a nest." Lydia may have seen the cloud in their sky, but he did not. To him, the world was bright and gladsome, without a shadow to mar its new beauty. He was enthusiastic, eager, excited. She fell in with his spirit, but her pleasure was shorn of some of its keepness

by the odd notion that it was not to endure.

He even dragged Yvonne around to the little flat, to expatiate upon its coziness with visual proof to support his somewhat exaggerated claims. lazy eyes took in the apartment at a glance, and she was done with it.

"It is very charming," she said, with her soft drawl. "Have you no ciga rettes, Lydia!"

The girl flushed and looked at Frederic for relief. He promptly produced his own elgarettes. one and, then stretched herself comfortably in the Merris chair in which no woman ever had appeared comfortbefore or since, perhaps.

"You should learn to smoke," she

"Mother wouldn't like me to smoke, said Lydia, rather bluntly.

A faint frown appeared on Frederic's brow, only to disappear with Yvonne's low, infectious langh.

"And Freddy doesn't like you to smoke, either, at-e?" she said. "He may have changed his mind recently, Mrs. Brood," said the girl

said the girl, smiling so frankly that the edge taken off of a rather direct implica-"I don't mind women smoking," put

in Frederic hastily. "In fact, I rather like it, the way Yvonne does it. It's a very graceful accompilehment."

"Rat I am foo clumsy to-

"My dear," interrupted the Parisisa, carelessly secking the ash into a jar-diniera at her elbow, "it is very naughty to smoke, and clumsy women never should be naughty. If you really feel clumsy, don't, for my sake, ever try to do anything wicked. There is nothing so distressing as an awkward woman trying to be devilish."

"Oh, Lydia couldn't be devilish if she tried," cried Frederic, with a quick glance at the girl's half-averted face. "Don't say that, Frederic," she cried. "That's as much as to say that I am

clumsy and awkward." "And you are not," said Yvonne decisively. "You are very pretty and graceful and adorable, and I am sure you could be very wicked if you set about to do it."

"Thank you," said Lydia dryly.

"By the way, this window looks almost directly down into our courtyard," said Yvonno abruptly. She was leaning on her elbow, looking out upon the housetops below. "There is my balconv. Freddy. And one can simost look into your father's lair from where I sit.".

She drew back from the window suddenly, a passing look of fear in her eyes. It was gone in a second, however, and would have passed unnoticed but for the fact that Frederic was, as usual, watching her face with rapt interest. He caught the curious transition and involuntarily glanced below.

The heavy curtains in the window of his father's retreat were drawn apart and the dark face of Ranjab the Hindu was plainly distinguishable. He was looking up at the window in which Mrs. Brood was sitting. Although Frederic was far above, he could see the gleaming white of the man's eyes, The curtains fell quickly rogether and the gaunt brown face was gone.

Questions raced through Frederic's

puzzled brain. Out on them grew as queer, almost uncanny feeling that the mysterious voice of the East, and although no sound-had been uttered.



most Directly Down into Our Court-

she heard as plainly as if he actually had shouted to her across the inter-

rening space. His father had said, more than fice, that the Hindu and the Egyptan possessed the power to be in two distinct places at the same time. James Brood: a sensible man, was a firm believer in magic, and this much Frederic knew of Ranjab-if James. Brood needed him, no matter what the hour or the conditions, the man appeared before him as it out of nowhere and in response to no audible summons. He was like the slave of the lamp.

Was there, then, between these two the beautiful Yvorne and the silent. Hindu-a voiceless pact that defied the will or understanding of either! He had not falled to note a tend-

Now she was speaking in a nervous, of a sentence she abruptly got up from the chair and moved swiftly to the ophe remembered that they were at least.

could not wait for Mrs. Desmond's return.

"It is charming here, Lydia," she said, surreying the little sitting-room. with eyes that sought the window eggin and again in furtive darts. Erederic must bring; me here often. We shall have cozy times here, we three, It is so convenient, too, for you, my dear. You have only to walk around the corner, and there you arel -at your place of business, as the

any other arrangement)

"Oh, I do hope, you will come, Mrs. Brood," cried the girl, earnestly, "My piano will be here tomorrow, and you shall hear Fredusic play. He is really

Lydia answered for him "He disannears for hours at a time, and comes home humming fragments from-oh, but I am not supposed to tell! For give me, Frederic. Dear me! What have I done?" She was plainly dis-

tressed. "No harm in telhng Yvonne," sal**d** he, but uneasily. "You see, it's this way—father doesn't like the idea of my going in for music. He is really, very much opposed to it. So I've been sort of stealing a march on him. Going up to a chum's apartment and banging away to my heart's content.
It's rather fun, too, doing it on the sly. Of course, if father heard of it he'd-he'd-well he'd be nasty about

"He will not let you have a pland in the house?"

"I should say not!" She gave them a queer little smile. We shall see," she said, and that

He stopped as she began to hum lightly the strains of one of Zichrer's

By fove, how did you guess? Why, it's my favorite. I love it, Yvonne." As they descended in the elevator, Frederic, unable to contain himself, burst out rapturously:

"By the Ways, This Window Locks Al-

ency on her part to avoid the Hindu as much as possible. She even confessed to an uncanny dread of the man, but could not explain the feeling. Once she requested her busband to dismiss the faithful fellow. When he demanded the reason, however, sho could only reply that she did not like the man and would feel happier if ho were sent away. Brood refused, and from that hour her fear of the Bindu increased:

hurried manner to Lydia, her back toward the window. In the middle posite side of the room, where she sat down again, as far as possible from the window. Frederic found himself watching her face with curious interest. All the time she was speakdow. It was as if she expected some thing to appear there. There was nomistaking the expression. After studying her face in allence for a few minutes Frederic himself experienced an irresistible impulse to turn toward the window. He half expected to see the Hindu's face there, looking in upon them; a perfectly about notion when

one hundred feet above the ground.

Presently she arose to go. No. she

· (Lydia was to continue as Brood's amanuensis. He would not listen to

You play ? asked Mrs. Brood, rogarding him rather fixedly.

it, that's all."

"What do you play—what do you like best, Frederic?" inquired Ivonne, "Oh, those wonderful little Hungarlan things most of all, the plaintive little--

jaunty waltzes.

"By jove, Yvonne, it will be fun-

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

Startling litscovery Norte by Au-Australkin,

Volcances an early be extinguished, pays the Now York Herald. A New Feeland man claims (and there are many who agree with him) to have discovered a liquid by nacins of which volcanous may be extinguished quickly whether active or threatening.

whether active of threatening

Many alleases of the human body
and in the same manner as volcanoes.

Drappiels: Rheumatism, Kidney Disbroughts: Remain Diseases and many
others all begin with a slight rumble
of pain and distress, and if not treated
in time will burst forth in all their
fury, causing all who are so afflicted
the most intense suffering and making
life a complete burden.

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Leave Newport for Fail River, Taunton and Boston week days, 8.55, 8.18, 8.10. 11.05 n. m., 1.10. 813, 8.05, 7.10, 9.23 p.m. Sundays—Leave Newport 6.55, 7.58, 11.05 a. m., 8.03, 6.05, 7.

Lexte Newport d.55, 7.58, 11.05 a. m., 8.03. 6.05, 9.33 p. m.

Middletown and Portsmonth - 5.55, 9.19.

h.16 a. m., 1.10, 8.03, 5.05. 9.23 p. m.

Tiverion-6.55, 8.13, 9.10, 11.05 a. r.s., 1.10, 803, 5.05, 7.11, 9.23 p. m.

Middleboro-11, 95 a. m., 3.03 p. m.

Provincetown-11.05 a. m., 3.03 p. m.

Provincetown-11.05 a. m.

Ply mouth-11.05 a. m., 3.03 p. m.

New Hedrod-6.55, 8.13, 9.10, 11.03 a. m., 1.10, 3.03, 8.05, 7.10, 9.23 p. m.

Provincence [via Fall River) - 6.85, 8.13, 8.10, 11.05 a. m., 1.10, 3. 03, 8.05, 7.19, 9.23, p. m.

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Every Move a Picture. "That movie star spends all his time in bed when he isn't acting." "Is the work, then, so awfully ardu-

ous?" 'No, but he can't bear to stand around in elegant poses that he isn't being paid for."—Pittsburgh Post.

The Only Way. "I done were out three foots of a graveyard rubbit in de hopes of good luck comin' my way," said Brother Williams, "an' I des "bout come ter de conclusion dat de only way ter git dar

is ter go ter work fer yo' livin'."-Atlanta Constitution. Appropriate Emblem.

"You women ought to organize a sotlely for the encouragement of pickpockets." "What do you mean?"

"And adopt as your insignia the dangling hand bag."-Louisville Couri-

What you do for an ungrateful man

is thrown away.—Latin Proverb. Oblidren Ory for pletchers CASTORIA

BLACK IS WHITE CONTINUED PROMIZAGE TWO

coming over here every day or so for a little music, won't it? I can't tell you how happy I shall be."

"It is time you were happy," said she, looking straight ahead, and many days passed before he had an inkling of all that lay behind her remark. As they entered the house, Jones

met them in the hall. "Mr. Brood telephoned that he will he late, madam. He is at the cus-toms office about the boxes."

"There will be five or six in for tea, Jones. You may serve it in Mr. Brood's study." A look of surprise fitted across the

butler's impassive face. "Yes, mad-am." For a moment he had doubted his hearing.

"And ask Ranjab to put away Mr. Brood's writing material and reference books."

"I shall attend to it myself, madam. Ranjah went out with Mr. Brood." "Went out?" exclaimed Yvonne, rigid.

Frederic furned upon the butler in flash. "You must be mistaken, a flash. Jones," he said sharply. "I think not, sir. They went away

together in the automobile. He has not returned." A long look of wonder and perplexity passed between young Brood and

She laughed suddenly and unnatu-Without a word she siarted up the stairs. He followed more slowly, his puzzled eyes fixed on the gracoful figure ahead. At the upper landing she stopped. Her hand grasped the railing with rigid intensity.

Ranfab emerged from the shadows at the end of the ball. He bowed very deeply.

"The master's books and papers 'ave been removed, sabbah. The study is

(To Be Continued.)

A CUP OF COFFEE. It Has No Value as Food, but It Has a

Stimulating Effect. The infusion of coffee presents practically very little material that is of direct nourishing value, says a writer in the London Tablet, but by diminishing nervous fatigue, by virtue chiefly of the caffeine present, it may increase of his hand and heart has been remuscular power. It is not itself a jected.

huilder of tissue. The use of coffee after dinner, it is of interest to note, is justified in a large number of eases by the fact of its stimulating effect upon the vital centers, and it is said upon the vini centers, and an antidote call it. I have been inc." company likes to have inc." to alcohol,

It is commonly claimed to remove drowsiness. As a matter of fact, in many subjects it produces drowsiness. but this is usually followed by mark ed wakefulness. The practice of drink ing coffee after a men! for the sake of the stimulus which is experienced has much to be said in its favor dietci-

There is no reason for supposing that coffee possesses any value as a food. The berry contains a quite important, proportion of fatty substances (12 per cent average), but these are necessari-ly excluded from the infusion, as, ow-ing to their insolubility, they remain in the "grounds."

According to our analysis, the pro-tein contents of a cup of coffee are small, approximating to 1.25 per cent of the coffee extracted. This amount can have Illtle dietetic significance There is also a trifling quantity of sugar present, besides traces of alcohol, which again can possess no im-portance from a physiological point of

### THE PLANET MERCURY.

It is Difficult to Weigh, and its Orbit

Though Mercury is one of the small-est of the planets, it is perhaps the most troublesome of all to the astron-

It lies so close to the sun that it is seen but seldom in comparison with the other great planets. Its orbit is very eccentric, and it experiences dis-turbances by the attraction of other bodles in a way not yet fully under-

A special difficulty has also been found in the attempt to place Mercury in the weighing scales. We can weigh the whole earth, we can weigh the sun, the moon and even Jupiter and other planets, but Mercury presents difficul-ties of a peculiar character. Le Ver-Her, however, succeeded in devising a method of weighing it.

He demonstrated that our earth is

attracted by this planet, and he showed how the amount of attraction may be disclosed by observations of the sun; so that from an examination of the observations he made an approximate determination of the mass of Mercury.

Le Verrier's result indicated that the weight of the planet was about the fif-teenth part of the weight of the carth. In other words, if our earth was placed in a balance and fifteen globes, each equal to Mercury, were laid in the other the scales would hang evenly.— "Story of the Heavens."

## SEEK THE BRIGHT SPOTS:

Don't Grouch In the Gloom, but Look Up and Be an Optimist.

He who thinks the world is full of good people and kindly blessings is much richer than he who thinks the contrary. Each man's imagination largely peoples the world for himself. Some live in a world peopled with princes of the royal blood; some in a world of paupers and privation. You have your choice,

This is a big, busy world. It cares precious little what you think of it or what faults or troubles you filed in it. It is a choice that concerns yourself more than all others combined, whether you grouch in the gloom, the com-panion of hateful goblins, or stride in the aunshine, seeing amiles and catch-

ing shreds of song.

Men and women in God's image were not made as whining, groveling beings. They were made to stand erect, mentally as well as physically; to labor well and joyously; to take the gifts of providence, whether they be joy or sor row, and hear them cheerfully and with courage; to add ever something to the world's store of happiness, if it be only a smile.

Look up! See how flooded with sun-shing this beautiful world is when faced with smiling eyes.

If you would win anything, do any-thing, be anything, don't whine.-Christian Heraid.

A Tertar Courtship.

Among the Tebulian Tartars a curl-ous mode of "popping the question" exists. The Tebulian bachelor in search of a wife, having filled a brand new pipe, with fragrant tobacco, stealthly enters the dwelling of the fair one upon whom he has bestowed his affections, deposits the pipe upon a conspicuous article of furniture and retires on liptoe to some convenient hiding pince in the neighborhood, local etiquette requiring that he should execute this strategic movement apparently undetected by the damsel of bis choice or any other member of her family. Presently he returns without further affectation of secrecy and looks into the apartment in a casual sort of way. A single glance at the pipe be left behind him enables him to learn the fale of his proposal. It it has been smoked he goes forth an accepted and exultant bridegroom; if not, the offer

No Business Good Business.

"Yes," said the quiet man, "business has been good with me this week-or bad-I don't know which you Would call it. I have been busier than the

What do you mean by that? Is there an employer who does not like to have his employees work? Could I get a job there? It seems to me that such a position would sult my temperament exactly."
"The company doesn't care to have

anything doing in my department. It would be gird to pay me my salary and never have me do a stroke of

"What an ideal job! What kind of a place is it?"

"I am an adjuster of death claims for a life lusurance company."-New York Press.

Sandy's Advise, . At a time when the Seats had con-siderably less live for their southern neighbors than in these days a father, taking leave of his son, said: "Sandy, ma bairu, ye're aboot the gang up tae London. Tak' o' th' siller ye can frae the English-ta everything ye can free them. But mind ye. Sandy, they're a braw fechtin' people, so be carefu' wi' them. Never fecht a bald mon, fer ye canna catch blin by th' hair."-Ar-



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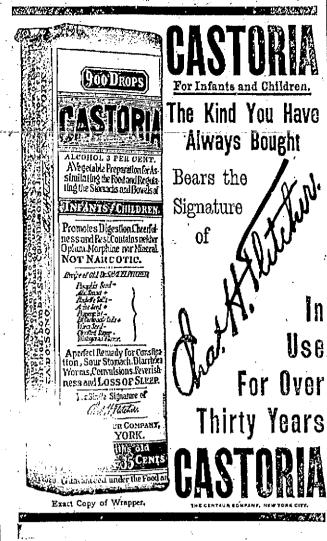


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I all and Winter Woolens,

Comprising the best woods and styles to be found in foreign and domestic fabrics, at 16 per cent, less than our regular prices. This we do in order to make room for our spring and Summer styles, which we will receive about feb. %, commence the make-up of our goods to be included in the local and to give general satisfection.

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### Price of Coke From June 15, 1908.

Prepared, delivered, 36 bushels

> 18 bushels, \$2.23

Common, delivered.

36 bushels, 18 bushels.

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Orders left at the Gas Office, "181" Thame street, or at Gas Works, will be filled prompt-

# The Mercury.

PUBLISHED BY MYRCURY PUBLISHING CO.

Office Telephone

### Jaturday, February 27,1915.

Why does not England with her enor mous navy keep the North rea clear of German submarines? It would seem as though the English and French navy has cut but a small figure in this war.

The recreation bureau, and the play ground expenditures in this city are causing much comment among the tax payers. Many people feel that it is somewhat of an innovation to pay a man \$1800 to teach boys and girls to

Neither Mr. Taft nor Mr. Roosevelt will be the Republican candidate next year. The issues of 1912 will not be at year. The fore.

No, the issues principally in the minds of the people will be the placing this hation back where it was before Demociatic mismanagement did all it could to destroy it.

The Mexican situation is worse than ever. Wilson's pet bandits, Carranza and Villa, are cutting the throat's of the people as fast as they can. All foreign diplomats are expected soon to leave Mexico City and let the muntering villians have things their own way, President Wilson is largely responsible for the present condition of affairs in that country.

The American may miss his trip to Lurope this summen, but hy waiting for another year he will have some tresh tuins to visit.

According to present indications rules "ruins will be all that is left to see." The globe trotters will not find much to interest them in Europe during the next few years. Better stay in this country, Newport will be well worth seeing by Amairean Iravaler

The United States navy has more than 40 submarines in commission and ready for instant use, according to Secretary Daniels. We ought to have three times that number, and three times the number of battleships that we now have. This gigantic European in geneioned lufeow tuo swone taw matters of offense or defense. We sent our whole havy to rusticate in Mexican waters all last summer. Even at that there was not enough of it to awe these Mexican cut-throats into good behavior.

The President can cortainly be called h for politician. It was his duty to appoint a trade Commission of five men for terms of Leven, Bix, five, four and three years not enore than three of whom should be of one political party. So he appoints three Deniocrats to the long terms of seven, six and five years, Front owr est of assistence of the The Republicans get nothing. terms. If the Republicans come in power two years, honce as they will, they cannot Thange the political complection of the board till the very close of the term. For "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain" command us to the present occupant of the White House.

### The President's Psychology.

It has been asserted, by a distinguished public official residing in the White House at Washington, that business conditions in the United States are psychological, a mere state of mind, and this atterance from the dais is redue for reseal by lesser and subservient officials until people of a cortain temperament reach that degree of hyonosis which compels belief. Such Porsons cannot be awakened from the entaleptic state until the master hand is waved before their eyes and the master hand at present is otherwise busily engaged.

But the majority of Americans, happily, are not so easily influenced by the spell of words, and these will find ntitriment for thought in a statement, propered by one of the country's largest and most reliable commercial agencies, showing the number of failures occuring in the twelve months ending October 31, 1914, in the same period of 1912-48, and in the preceding calendar years back to 1878. This shows the number of failures in the period first mentioned, November 1, 1913, to October 31, 1914, tohave been 47, 418 with Habilities total-Ing \$367,845,846.

In the next preceding twolve months there were 16.632 failtnes with liabilities of \$250,902,836, a total for the two years of 33,050 failures and 3898,148,181 liabilities. In the entire history of the country there has been nothing to equal this in commercial destructiveness. Previous to this the high record of disasters was made in the cataclyamic year of 1805 when there were 15,242 failures with liabilities of \$346,776,886. The "panic" of 1907 resulted in failures In 1908 numbering 15,630, with the comparatively small liabilities of \$220. 215,884

It must be observed that the figures. for 1914 do not include the final months of Nevember and December, and that they error but three months of the war specied and those the first threa, in which the effects of the war upon Americal, business conditions could not yet have become serious to the point of dispater. It is quite obsir, that this unprecedented record of commercial descriptioness is entirely due to the note and policies of the Wilson Administration. In the face of these facts "psychology" is a fear-

#### Railrend Construction in 1914

The new railroads built in 1914 to taled 1,532 miles of road, which is the smallest mileage built in any year, except 1895, of which the Rallway Age Gazette has any record, its records extending back to include 1893. In 1913. 3,071 miles of road were built, and in 1902, which is the best year of which there is any record, 6,026 miles were built. Nincleon fourteen is the first year in which more railroad was built in Canada than in the United States, the total first-tract built in 1914 in Canada amounting to 1,878 miles.

There were 2,235 locomotives built in 1914, which is a smaller number than in any year since 1898. In 1913, 5,332 locomotives were built.

At the end of 1914 there were 21,048 miles of steam railroad in the hands of receivers, with a total outstanding stock of \$434,588,538, and total funded debt of \$530,728,790. During the year 1814, twenty-two roads, with a total mileage of 4,222, outstanding stock amounting to \$62,321,150, and funded debt amounting to \$137,250,298, were placed in the hands of receivers. The mileage in the hands of receivers at the end of 1914 was the greatest at any time since 1896, The 4,222 miles placed in the hands of receivers during 1914 compares with 8,020 miles in 1913, and 29,340 miles in 1893, the greatest in any single year of which there is any record.

The total number of freight cars built in 1914 was 104,541, comparing with 207,684 built in 1913. The total number of passenger cars built in 1914 was 3,691, compared with 3,296 in 1913. Of the total passenger cars ordered, 2002, which is not the same as the total number built, 1,400 were all steel, and 339 others had steel under-

#### General Assembly.

The Legislature has not accomplished great deal of business this week, although the committees of both branches are rather busy. The Newbort fire department re-organization acts have been passed by the Senate in concurrence and have been transmitted to the Govelmor for his approval. They will become law when he has signed them,

Senator West of Providence, the Democratic leader, has introduced a resolution creating a joint committee of five to look into the matter of changes desired in the road laws and in the method of administration of the highway funds.

Governor Beeckman entertained the Newport County delegation at luncheon on Wednesday, and it is probable that the weekly dinners of the County Association will be resumed.

In 1785 the United States and Prussia, signed a treaty, which was revived and reaffirmed in 1828, which in view of the action of Kaiser William, is very interesting reading at the present time. This treaty reads as follows:

ows:
"If one of the contracting parties should be engaged in war with any ollied power, the free intercourse and commerce of the party remaining neutral with the builtgarent powers shall not be interrunted.

bellighent powers shall not be interrupted.

On the contrary, in that case, as in
full peace, the vessels of the neutral
party may havigate freely to and from
the ports and on the consts of the bellightent parties, free vessels making
free goods in so much that all things
may be solinized free which shall be on
board and vessel belonging to the
neutral party, although such things belong to an enemy of the other; and the
same freedom shall be extended to persons who shall be on board a free vessol, although they should be enemies to
the other party, unless they be soldiers
in the actual service of such enemy.

Although this treaty was drawn be-

Although this treaty was drawn between the United States and Prussia, the Garman government two years ago presented a formal momor and im to the United States assorting that the treate was to be considered in force today and as covering the entire Gorman empire. Inder Thi urms of the traity can vessals should enjoy an ontire free dom of the seas in trading with British

The German Emparor evidently considure this "a sorap of paper" anily to be observed when it suits this conveniance. If the Kaisor keeps on breaking treaties he will have no friends foft in the civilized world.

"The solution of the problem of just, pacific, and offective in international organization," such as the projected leagues of peace, said David Jayne Hill in delivering the chief address at the patriotic overcises at Brown University Monday, speaking on "The Amorican Conception of the State," depends upon the shandonment by Furonean countries of the idea, expounded in his hearing by one European ruler, that "all men should live and work for the state; the state is suprome over all," and the adoption of the attitude of America toward the state. "It is a time for gratitude," he said, that in shaping the form of our Government, our lathers placed the emphasis upon the happiness and security of the citizen, and not upon the power and glory of the state. Until a different conception of the nature, the ends, the authority, and the limits of the state from that which seems to be manifested in the contest which is now agonizing Europe and even spreading its contagion to remete portions of the earth prevaits, there will inevitably linger in our minds an underton of samess, of doubt, and of neep distress, as you con-

Mr. Grant S. Tayborni Branklyn anent Washington's Birthday in Nevront with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant P. Tay-

Template the future of manking,

#### One Hundred Nears Ago.

(Newpork Mercury of February 28, 1818.)

(Newport Mercury of February 28, 1918.)

The ratification of the Treaty of Peace by our government was celebrated here Wednesday hart (Washington's Birthday), with nearly the same jo, ful sensibility which broke forth from all classes of our citizents upon the first receipt of the glad tidings of peace. Mutual congratulations, huzzan, the roar of cannon, and the continual peal of bella was the owler of the day. In the evening a splendid ball was given at the Masonic Hall, at which were present a large number of gentlemen, and a numerous and brilliant circle of ladies, the Hall was decorated with much taste, and with many emblematic representations of the festive occasion. Thinnes street was adorned with the colors of all nations, and in the evening was handsomely lituminated; reversi private dwellings exhibited fanctial and ingenious transparencies.

private dwellings exhibited fanciful and ingenious transparencies.

Towards the close of the celebration, an insignificant rabble hastily collected together and committed some scandalous excesses, which will no doubt be inquired into, and the ring leaders (miserable objects as they are) made an example of. There is some room to suspect that this disgraceful conduct was countenanced, if not instigated, by certain persons who keep up the appearance of wishing to preserve a decent station in society—should this prove to be the case, such imposters will not escape the punishment they richly deserve.

#### HUBILLING TREATS.

A correspondent of the New York Evening Post, under date of the 17th inst., from Washington says: You will have received the Treaty before this reaches you. There are some things, however, which do not show on the face of it, of a humilating nature. It appears, for instance, our Commissioners provises. proposed: lst.—That the Islands should be 'de-

ist.— I hat the termine ground se gelivered up to our passession, until the title should be decided.—REFUSED.

2nd.—That a time should be fixed in which the title should be decided.—REFUSED.

3rd.—That the possession should in he had that appears to the possession should in

and.—That the possession should in no way operate to give any claim to the British.—REFUSCD.

Out Commissioners proposed and strongly bright.

Ist.—A right to fish, as heretofore, or at least some article giving: a right to fish in the Sritish fisheries. The only reply was INADMISSIBLE.

2nd.—Trade to the East and West Inglies is certainly omitted, and of course given up.

dies is cottainly omitted, and of course given up.

3rd. - Everything taken under the orders in Council and Blockades is given up for to allour claims upon that subject the laconic answer was—INAD-MISSIBLE.

In fine, it was most humiliating negotiation on our part. Mr. King was year great in the Senate upon it. He finally gave it his vota, because, he declared, he considered it a less evil than continued was.

continued was.
Not one single avoyed object of the And one single acouse object of the war has been obtained, and has replace with a bankrupa tressury, and a national dash treasons should be so the wards of one bundred and lifty millions of dollars.

#### HEADQUARTERS MILITARY DISTRICT No. 2.

No. 2.

Major Bastinin, the Assistant Inpector General, will proceed to Newport without less of time, for the purpose of musering and discharging from
the service of the Onited States the
Rhode Island State verps, commanded
by Major Wood, and the detaction of the
volunteers commanded by Col. Pry;
to whom the commanding Generalizers
leave to offer his thinks, for the firm,
patrictle and soldiorlike gondest, by
which they have been uniformly distinguished, while serving under his command.

tinguished, while serving under his command.

On the discharge of the State troops and Volunteers, the command of the Harbor will devolve them Capt. Holleman of the corps of artiflery, to whom the forts, arms, ordinance, military stores and poblic proposity of every description, will be delivered.

T. St. Cossinso,
Brig. Gen. Commanding.
In compliance with the above order, the Artiflery Company of this town, commanded by Col. Pry (named by Son. Cushing as Volunteers) who have done duty at Fort Groom, by rotation and detachment, for manly eight months, and about 200 of the State carge, stationed at Fort Adams, under Major Wood, were on Thorsdey last discharged from the sorvice of the United States.

### Fifty Years Ago.

(Newport discours of Penning & 1865.) INSPIRING WAR NEWS.

The war news this wook is not us to impire every loyal heart. One after another of the robel attoncholds are falling into the passession of the right-ful government and out herees on land and sea are becoming masters of the forts and territory too long in presentiation of traitors.

and sea are becoming masters of the forts and territory too long in jussession of traitors. Gen. Sherman with his victorious army is marching on to victory and his near approach is the signal for evacuation and speedy retreat. He announced his presence of Columbia, the trapital of South Carolina, and Beaurogard hastened away, hidding his to operations at Charleston to thee while there was yet a chance, and our flag once more flats over the rains of Summer, and from the place where the first ordinance of secession was passed. Gen. Shorman does not stop in his march, but is now advancing toward Richmond. He will undoubtedly pursue the enemy so close that a hattle cannot be avoided, but all recent fighting has proved that but all recent lighting his proved that the spirit of the enemy is crushed and they no longer contend with the diarrimination of former days, while the Union army dash forward determined

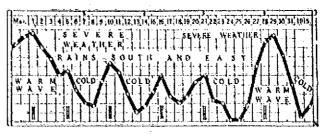
Union army hash forward deminance to win vicinty at every blow.

The fall of Fort Anderson was announced on the 22nd. It was a very strong work on the Cape Fear river, and had not the garrison evacuated it as they did there would have been serious they did there would have been serious they are nour part in storming it. Thore loss on our part in storming it. The remained but a line of breastworks

ramained but a line of breaktworks hetween our army and Wilmington, and
forward our army went and fought desperatoly on the 21st, but on the 22nd
the rebels ratroated and our troops tool,
possession of Wilmington.
Rumors of other tavorable movements are reported, but we must wait a
lew days for the result, and in the
meanting Gen. Singleton is reported to
have again gone to Richmond or a near
mission.

It is many years since the anniversary of Washington's Birthiny has been so generally colorated throughout the States as more the last. Fore the day was suitably noticed. The Artillery Company, under the command of Col. J. H. Powel, turned our fifty-six

#### WEATHER BULLETIN.



Temperatures of March will average a little below normal, but will go to such extremes that the average is of no great importance. These extremes will be very important as they will cause thaws and severe frosts. High temperatures will cross meridian 90 near March 1, moving eastward, and then bob up and down till March 23, when a severe cold wave will reach meridian 90, moving eastward. About March 29 another high temperature wave will reach meridian 90 and a severe cold wave will follow it.

During the five days centering on March 5 and 23, look out for severe storms. Near those dates heavy rains are expected in all southern and eastern sections. March will be noted for excessive rains in sall States bordering on the Gulf of Mexico and all States and provinces bedefing on the Atlantic.

California coast sections will continue to get large amounts of rain during March, and the Hawaii Islands will be flooded and storm-invept. Great storms and floods are expected in the East Indies during March.

Troble line represents seasonable normal temperatures, the heavy black line the predicted departures from normal. The black line tending upward indicates vising temperature and downward indicates falling temperature. Where the heavy temperature line goes above normal indicates falling temperature. Where the heavy temperature line goes above normal indicates are for warmer, and below cooler than usual. The I indicates when storm waves will cross meridian 90, moving eastward. Count one of two days later for east of meridian 90, and one to three days earlier for east of meridian 90, and one to three days earlier for east of meridian 90, and one to three days earlier for east of meridian 90, and one to three days earlier for east of meridian 90, and one to three days earlier for east of meridian 90, and one to three days earlier for east of meridian 90, and one to three days earlier for east of meridian 90, and one to three days earlier and cool waves a day later.

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Washington, D. C. Feb. 25, 1915.
Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent. Feb. 27 to March 3 and March 3 to 7, warm waves Feb. 28 to March 2 and March 2 to 6, cool waves March 110 5 and 5 to 9. First part of these will bring high temperatures, tending downward until about March 8. About latter date cold wave moving eastward will reach meridian 20. Storms of the ten days will be more syster than usual precipitation is expected with the worst of the winter. More than usual precipitation is expected within the ten days, particularly in southern and eastern rections, Much cold weather will prevail following this warm wrive, till about March 25, following which the conditions call for anothing the tending which the conditions call for anothing in the conditions call for anothing of the distribution will wash Dualis. Washington, D. C. Peb. 25, 1915.

ing when the conditions can for anothing refat warm wave to cross the continent.

Nort disturbance will reach Pacific coast about March 7, tross Pacific slope by close of 8, great central, valleys 9 to 11, eastern sections 12. Warm wave will cross Pacific slope about March 7, great central valleys 9, eastern sections 14. Cool wave will cross Pacific alope about March 40, great central valleys 12, eastern sections 14.

This period will average colder than usual; the cool wave will be a cold wave. Shows are expected north, heaviest in northeastern sections and increasing rains in southern sections. Storms will be more severe than usual. These early March storms are expected to remind the reader that excessive rains were predicted for the southern states for March it will tond to impress the probability that the southern states are in for excessive rains till about. August 20.

With a wet Summer before them the

With a wet Summer before them the

men, and paraded from 10 o'clock un-itil 1905' clock, and in the afternoon, spont as bour in drill and musked firing. The appearance of the company at this parade was all that lits friends could wish and shows that under its present commander there is no fear of lesing its accient prestige. The Band of the Jith U.S. Regiment, under Prof. J. R. Horne leader, furnished the music and received high encomiums for its aplen-did performance.

The board appointed by the President to aximine and correct the quotes of the several States and Districts under the coll of December 19, have made a report in which they state that the adjustment of the quotastly the Provest Marshal General that been done correctly and with Tairness.

On and after Monday next the City of Newport willheeve Providence at 3 o'clock p. m. didly instead of 2 o'clock st heretofore.

### Twenty-Sive Years Ago.

((Newport Mercury of March ), 480.1 (forupat linearty of Marchi, 1801)
The New England Southern Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church is to be held in Newport most month. This will be the Inst time in thirty-five years that this conference has been held here, and this fact makes the ovent all the more important. Large committees have been appointed from the local churches to make the necessary arrangements and they are busily engaged with their work. It is expected that fully 25 ministers will be in attendance more their work. It is expected that rough 225 ministers will be in attendance upon the Conference here, besides a large number of laymen. The latter will take were of themselves, but for the minis-ters the local churches will have to provide entertainment.

The soldiers and sailors monument of which Newport has heard so much during the past two or three years, has finally been completed and it now stands inally-been completed and it now stands on Congdon park encessed in its winding sheet of canvas, ready for unvoiling. The first three days of the week were occupied in getting the granite base and bronze figures in place, and during that time Congdon park was the centre of public attraction. The date for the unvoiling coremony has not yet been fixed but it will probably be some time early in May.

The special meeting of the Rusiness the special meeting of the Musicass Meri's Association, for a discussion of the water gas question, Monday evening, was largely attended by members and invited guests, and the remarks of the several upoakors were attentively listened to. Gity Solicitor Peckham, president of the Association presided.

Mr. Simeon Hazard of this city has arr. sumeon tracard of this city has been made Deputy Imperial Commander of the People's Five Year Renefit Order, and is now engaged in instituting a Commandery of the order in Bristol, R. J.

> At a special meeting of the heard of aldermen Alonday afternoon, Mayor aldermen Monday afternoon, Mayor Coggeshali appointed Mr. Isaar James Barkor a member of the permanent po-lar force, vice Mr. C. A. Wood, resigned.

Hon. Henry H. Fay, superintendent of public schools, half a relapse from la

routhern planters should discard cotton as an unprofitable crip and plant corp. Plow deeper than for cotton. There is an abundance of nourishing soil below where the plow shares have heretofore run and the only way to get it into growing crops is to get a better breaking plow and dig deeper than heretofore. Those who persist in planting cotton this year will need to resort to the old-fashioned hose of slavery times, as grass will grow better than cotton this year. routhern planters should discard cotton

this year.

Those sections of the middle northwest, that were well wet before the freeze last Fall will be fortunate. We

west, that were well wet before the freeze last Fall will be foltunate. We are expecting a mederate drouth up there April 20 to June 20. But the ground is frozen six feet deep in many places and will not completely thaw out much before July. Where well wet before the Winter freezing came on, sufficient moisture will be furnished the crop is the ground thaws and the drouth will do much less damage.

There is a fighting chance for making good crops in all sections, but cotton has the most discouraging outlook before it on account of the coming wet season. The Pacific slope has a promising prospect. Even the dust of July will probably not fly so freely thore. The West Indies do not appear to be so fortunate except for products that need excessive rains. Prospects are not good for Russin. Looks like a deficiency of rainfall over there. Most rains the coming Summer the scheduled for southern latitudes and therefore European Russia looks day. The dry weather will probably extend into Norway, Swedon and Duhmark.

#### Our Wheat Supply.

The United States wheat crop this year was estimated at 391,000,000 hushels together with a carry over from lest year of about 80,000,000 bushels, glving a total of 971,000,000 bushels. Experts to date have been about 220,-000,000 bushels. 525,000,000 bushels will be needed for our own consumption for the year onding next July, and 90,-000,000 hushols for next year's seeding. That leaves an estimated surplus of 136,000,000 bushels on hand to meet an estimated foreign demand up to July 1 of 150,000,000. Not only will this demand wipe out the normal carry-over of

#### as much. No wonder wheat is high? WHEKLY ALMANAC, FEBRUARY, 1915

75,000,000 bushels to next year, but it will exceed the total supply by nearly

STANDARD TIME

Sun Sun Moon High Weter Fisca sots Rate Morn Eve 5 25, 25 22 5 29, 5 53 6 6 28, 6 28, 7 48, 6 28, 6 6 28 7 5 29, 7 48, 6 28, 6 6 28, 7 5 29, 7 48

Full Moon May, 1 Moon's last up. Mar. 5 Now Moon May, 15 Moon's last up. May, 25 Full Moon May, 31 Full Moon May, 31 Full Moon May, 31 Moon's last up. May, 32 Moon's May, 31 Moon's Moon's May, 31 Moon's May, 31 Moon's Moon's May, 31 Moon's Moon's May, 31 Moon's Moon

# Deaths.

In this city, 20th inst., Emily A. Brown, in this city, 21st. taxt., Catherine Alumbia, 13th inst., 13th city, 20th. Annual City, auddenly, 21th. Inst., James W. Sarler, in his 41st., year.
All the Hanni for the Aged, in this city, Mrs. Mart B. (Godding, Sebrings) 24th.
All tynn, Mass., 21st. Inst., (Bovid Hysiop Elsydon, M. D., nged 75 years.
All Hanilton, Mermuda, 50th inst., John Mershall of Full River.

### HOUSES, SITES AND EARMS

Pursons living in attor titutes, away from Sospor, und welling information for them survey of friends regarding tene ments, thouses formulated and unfurnished, and farms or succeptain what they want by writing to

### A. O'D. TAYLOR.

REAL ESTATE AGENT.

12: Relievue Avenue, Newport, B. 1. Mr. Taylor's Agency was established in 1881

He is a Commissioner of Deeds for the minelpal states and Solary Public. Has a Branch Office open all summer in Jamestown, for Summer Villagand Country

### Carr's List.

The Haunten Heart

A Set of Six

By Agues and Edgertor, Castle Amariliy of Clothes-Line Alley By Belle K. Maniates

By Joseph Conract Little Sit Galahad

by Phosis, Gray The Secret of the Reef

By Harold Biotless DAILY NEWS BUILDING. Tel. 633

PORTSMOUTH.

From our Beguler Correspondents Portsmouth Grange attended services at the Methodist Epizennal Church of Middletown on Sunday.

Lenten services were held at St. Mary's Church on Wednesday evening. On Tuesday evening Rev. F. W. Goodman of St. Mary's Church conducted the Lenten services at St. Paul's Church. The vested choir mang.

Rev. and Mrs. James M. Ester are entertaining Miss Augusta Pitta of North Scituato Pentoscial School.

Miss Mary Hodges of the District Nurses School and Miss Ruth Rodges of the Moses Brown School have been visiting in town.

Mies Mary Barelay, a teacher in the public schools in Cranston, R. L. has been spending the week at Glen Farm

Rev. Mr. Kimber preached at the Friends' Church Sunday morning. The choir gave special music, Rav. Arthur N. Peasles preached at St. Paul's Church Sunday morning.

Mr. Bradford Norman, Jr., is visiting his parents at Brook Fame,

Mrs. Perry Chase is spending the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Mabel I. Greer has sold her farm known as "The Blaman Place" located on Braman's Lane to Frank Silvia, Mr. and Mrs. Greer are to go to Boston.

The Kings' Daughters met with Mrs. John M. Eldredge of Bristol Ferry Road last week.

Repairs are being made to the Preserved Pierce house near Power street. This is one of the oldest houses in town being built in 1765. It is found to be in very good condition.

Miss Kate L. Darles met with a painfall accident recently when the scalded her hand badly. A physician dessed the injured member several times. Miss Darles has now recovered authoristly to go to Hebranville, R. L., for a few days.

ids. Robert W. Anthony who has been quite ill is improving and is now able to get out of doors on pleasant days, although under the constant care of a physician.

Mr. Appelain.
Mr. Rerkeley Wyalt have returned home from a visit to Bristol accompanied by the former's mother, Mrs. Benjamin Dorstrum. Mr. George Manchester of Glen

Mt. George signenesser of Gien street was given a pleasant surprise recently, when a party of relatives and friends gathered at his home in honor of his birthday. Games were played and supper was sorved. Mr. Manchester received many pretty gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porcell of Glen street entertained a party of young people recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Macomber have leased the lower tenement of Mr. William B. Clarke's house and will move into it in the spring.

Mrs. Giñcon W. Almy has returned from Newport Hospital where she sub-mitted to an operation.

Mr. William T. H. Sowie is ill with rhoumatism.

Mrs. R. F. Levens, who has been ill with grippe is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coggeshall, of Brooklino, Mass., have been guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Peleg A. Coggeshall of West Main Rond.

Mr. John Everett Brown, Rogers '18, has received his appointment as stenngrapher and typewriter for the Department of Agriculture and will go to rapher and typewriter for the Lieparrement of Agriculture and will go to Washington on Saturday and begin his duties on Monday. Mr. Brown is the second san of Mr. George A. Brown, and won the Romington prize for proficiency in typewriting in the class of 1918, R. H. S. Since his graduation he has been in the employ of the New England Navigation Co., and later in the Arms and New Y. M. C. Arms and New Y. M. C. Army and Navy Y. M. C. A.

The Pacific Coast State Trying to Help Public Service Corporations,

The action of the Oregon Wool Growers' Association in adopting resolutions at its unnual meeting appealing "to our National and State legislators and officials, and to our own membership and the general public, to adopt an attitude of encouragement towards transportation. public utility and business enterprises, to urge the repeal of legislation which, though exalted in purpose, has proved destructive in effect, and to support legislation that will foser the investment of capital, stimulate findustry and increase material prosperity, so there will be better .murkets for our products, more profit for the producers and more employment and hetter wages for labor," has been followed by similar action by two other

influential organizations in that State. Resolutions of a similar tenor indicating a new attitude dowards bussiness have just been adopted by the Oregon Irrigation Congress, one of the strongest associations of farmers in the State of Oregon, and by the Oregon Pure Bred Livestock Association. The resciutions of the Oregon Irrigation Congress were as follows:

"Whereas, it is of vital importance to many of the irrigated sections of the State of Oregon that transportation facilities be extended and improved

and
"Whereas, outside capital will be
invested in railroad construction only in
proportion as the State of Oregon is

iound to be an inviting and profitable field of investment, "
Now therefore be it resolved, that, we recommend the modification of such

restrictive legislation as has been applied to railroad enterprises and found to be so burdensome as to destroy profits from railroad operation and discourage the investment of capital in betterment and extension of transportation facilities,"

and extension of transportation tremities."

The resolutions of the Oregon Pare Bred Livestock Association read:

"Whereas, we believe that too much paternalism in legislation tonde to restrict business by driving could away from our State, reaking our begleapities timed about investment in manufacturing, transportation and other enterprises, these casting the labour lebose employment the farmer, he market, and texable property its times. "Therefore, but resolved, that we, the Oregon Pare Bred Livestock Association, most respectfullyings the Legislation upon business output new regulation upon business output

(Hature to be vory moderate infimosing they regulation upon business office prises.)

# TURKS MAY SOON LOSE CAPITAL

## hardanelles Forts Reduced by Fleets of the Ailles

### MUCH HARO WORK STILL AHEAD

Straits Protected by Forts and Unquestionably Mined, but London Rejoides That Way to Constantinople is at Last Opened-England Syn-pathizes With Russlan Aspirations to Gain Access to Open Sea Through Turkey-Britain Expects Anger of Heutrale Will Offset Loss of Hor Ships-Battles of Immenss Magnitude Developing in the East

The Dardanelles has fallen, and the way to Constantinople is now open to

the battle noots of the silles.
A vigorous bombardment of the outor defendes of the harrow atrait which constitutes the only approach to the sultan's capital from the Meniterranean was begun Wednesday morning, and by nightfull the strong forts had been reduced by the terrific fire of the combined French and Isrlian

The Dardanelles, known in classic geography as the Hellespont, is a parrow strait connecting the Mediter-rancon with the Sea of Marmora, at the eastern and of which is Constantinople and the flosphorus.

Hard Work Ahead The straits of the Pardanelles are about forty miles long, and about the width of the Hudson at West Point. The sastern end of the Dardanelles, the entrance to the Sea of Marmora, is known as the Strafts of Calipoli. From Unilipoil to Constantinople is about 120 miles, straight across the

Hea of Marmora.

The fall of the outer forts guarding the Dardanells does not mean that the fall of Constantinople is a matter of a day or two. The whole length of the straits is protected by forts, and the straits are unquestionably mined. The Sea of Marmora to the Dosphorus are also protected by mines and forts, so that the way to the sublime porte bristles with dim-

Still, the reduction of the strongest of the Dardanelles defenses at the Mediterranean gates opens the way, and London rejoices at the news. There is a prevailing confidence that the naval campaign in the Mediterranean, so long delayed, is now well on the way to results that will count among the decisive events of the war.

Russia's Aspiration
The news of the fall of the Dardanelles defenses was coincident with a startling statement made in house of commons by Sir Edward Orey, the British foreign secretary.

In reply to a question as to whether England knew of and approved the atatement of the Russian foreign minlater, M. Sazanoff, in the duma, that Russia intended permanently to occupy Constantinople," Grey said:

"With Russia's desire for access to the sea England is in entire accord, What form their realization will take will no doubt be settled in the terms of Beace."

This statement by the British foreign secretary marks one of the most important developments in the European political situation since the outbreak of the war. A warm water port and an unrestricted outlet from the Black sea has long been one of Russia's most cherished national aspirations. The attitude of Great Britain in the event that the fortunes of war ould favor Russia in the struggie with Turkey has been an open ques-

The fail of Constantinople will mean the end of Turkish dominion in Eu-The Turk will be driven back to Asia, and Constantinople, the city Constanting, and one of the ancient Christian cities, will again be under Christian rule. That the Turkish government realizes the imminent danger is shown by the report that the Turkish crown jewels have been removed from Constantinople into the Interior of Asia Minor.

The Submarine Campaign The news from the Dardanelles overshadows every report from the entire war zone. It even discounted speculation on the note of the United States to Great Britain and Germany on the war zones question, and the German submarine campaiga against British shipping.

While eight British ships have been destroyed in the week that the German sea blockade has been in force. It is pointed out that they are for the most part small vessels and that the majority of them, instead of having food for England, were either in ballast or carrying cool or other freight for neutral countries.

It is believed in London, also, that the destruction of neutral ships and cargues will embroil Germany with heutral countries, and that in the ions run the losses which the allies will suffer will be more than offset by the anger aroused on the part of the neutrais, and the possible refusal of countries, such as Norway, to allow goods to be shipped from their ports to Germany.

This and other diplomatic questions, such as the possible entry or Italy and Roumania into the war. which again is being discussed, have largely overshadowed the news of the battlefields which in military circles is

Considered of paramount importance. The military experts are keeping their eyes on the operations about the eastern front, where buttles of

Immense magnitude are developing.
The Germans, apparently having the East Frussian frontier too strong for them, are attempting to make

their way to Warsaw from the northwest and, starting from Mara, which has been the base of several previous offensive operations, have penetrated as far as Przasnysz, which is almost directly north of the Polish capital. They claim to have captured there 10,000 prisoners and much war material.

Ins Germans also claim to have had some sucresses in north Poland, so that they must be in very strong force in that territory,

On the Bzera and Rawka rivers. directly west of Warsaw, from which direction the Germans early in the year made such desperate attempts to reach that city, the Itussians are on the offensive and have, according to the German report, made a slight ad-

Fighting Under Difficulties in western Galicia and along the Carpolhian ranges battles are still being fought without any slackening, and through eastern Galicia and Bukowina, the Russland and Austrotierman forces are fighting stubbornly.

In this war area the temperature remains unusually high for this time of the year, and the armies are contesting every foot of ground under the most unfavorable conditions, men. horses and guns sinking deep in the mud, which is only coated with ice.

The armies of the west are faced with the same difficulties, and as far as the ailles are concerned, they are confining themselves to a bombardment of the German positions along the coast and to offensive operations in the Champagne, the Argonne, on the heights of the Meuse and in the Vosges, where, on the higher ground, they are not so seriously affected by

the thaw.
There has been further contact hetween the Russians and the Turks in the Caucasus, where both claim to have been successful.

#### GERMANY'S PLEDGE

No American Cargo Will Be Used For Army or Navy

W. f., Brooking, a member of the firm of W. I. Green & Co., com-mission merchants of St. Louis and owners of the cargo on board the American ship Wilhelmina, reached London from Berlin, having in his possession a declaration from the Uerman foreign office, signed by Gottlieb von Jagow, the foreign minlater, and attested by James W. Berard, the American ambassador to Germany, which pledges the German government not to assume control of cargo of the Withelmina or of any other vessel arriving from America. The declaration says that such cargoes may be sold on the open market and that they will not be used by the army or the navy.

The case of the Wilhelmina soon is to come before a British prize court. She was loaded with a cargo of food products in New York and started for a German port. She was gathered in and the disposal of her cargo is being watched with much interest.

### BRITISH AIRMEN LOST

Three Who Raided German Bases Have Failed to Return

Three aviators who participated in 2 raid directed against German positions in Relgium are missing. A statement to this effect was issued by the British official information bureau, which says:

"The secretary of the admiralty regrets to announce that in the recent naval air attacks on the Ostend, Zeebrugge and Bruges districts, four fiying officers were reported missing. One of these, Flight Lieutenant Murray, has since reported himself from Flushing. Marray was compelled to alight on the open sea and was eventually picked up by a Dutch torpedo boat.

The three other officers reported missing are Flight Lientenant Rigali. Flight Lieutenant O'Brien and Flight Sub-Lieutenant Spencer. It is regretted that no further news of them has been obtained.

### MILITARY HONOR SAFE

Vatican Thinks Germany Is No: Ready to Talk Peace

Recorts received by the secretary of state of the Vatican, says the Rome Giornale D'italia, show that Germany, authough maintrining an excellent military position, feels serfonsly the consequences of the war and, there-fore, has modified materially her views on peace conditions to be "im-poxed." The paper adds:

"The pontiff considers that such a condition of affairs lends itself favorably to diplomatic sters. He is re-ported again to have interpellated Emperor Villiam to know on what conditions Germany would be disposed to negotiate peace, observing that in any case the military bonor of Germany is safe."

Plumbers Convicted in Trust Case Thirty-six indicted plumbers on trial in the federal court at Des Moines for violation of the Sherman anti-trust law were found guilty.

Sunday to Visit Easton "Billy" Sunday announced that he will conduct a three months' revival campaign in Boston beginning Octoter, 1915.

### GORE IS OUSTED

Mayor's Axe Falls on Head of Boston Penal Institutions

Mayor Carley of Boston removed Fred S. Gare from the office of penal Institutions commissioner after word for a legislative coup that would place | dent of the Harrard Alumni sasocia More's department under cirli service regulations.

David B. Shaw was at once appointed by the mason as altiau head of the penal instructions department. Although the mayor refused to com-The Germans, apparently having mit himself in regard to other re-found the Russian fortress line around movals, it is reported that a wholetale clean-up of office holders in the department will take nizes.

# PROTECTION OF YANKEE SHIPS

May Be Secured by Our Placing Embargo on Foods

### **WOULD HELP END GREAT WAR**

Europe Cannot Battle Without American Foodstuffs, According to Peace Advocates-President Urged to Take Action For Domestic Restons, Regardless of War Zone Situation

America may call hunger as her ally to bring England and Germany to their kness in their submarine warfare now threatening finited States com-

merce Such was the unconfirmed hint in official circles. Sponsors for the suggeation declared the president would lay an air-tight embargo on exportaand Germany untess all parties involved yield to America's latest suggeations.

in this connection. It was recalled that the president has recently been urked strongly to take such a step re-gardless of the war zone situation. Mayor Mitchel of New York and others claimed this is needed for domesuc reasons; hence could be appiled on that pretext without drawing the United States into the European

At the same time its effect, it was believed, would be that both Great Britain and Germany would hastily grant American demands and give iosolnte immunity to American ships.

Moreover, peace advocates held that in addition to forcing immunity for American commerce, America's hand in a hunger war would hasten the end of Europe's bitter struggle. for, they insisted, Europe cannot hat-De without America's foodstuffs.

Some officials, however, professed to believe stringent action by this gov-ernment will not be necessary. They claimed to see a ray of light in overnight developments abroad.

England has presented to her aliles the American request for some agreement whereby food can be shipped into Germany, with its distribution supervised by American officials. Germany, too, was reported "will-ing" to relax its submarine warfare under the terms of America's pro-

While the allies' unanimous consent is necessary to complete the food-stone agreement, officials here be-Heved this ultimately will come.

The chief worry is that continued destruction of ships in Germany's death zone will frighten American shippers to such an extent that it will virtually paralyze American com-

This spirit is already reflected in the government's war risk bureau's temporary suspension of insurance to certain European ports, and considerable increase in its rates on business to certain other ports around the

### PROBING PASSPORT FRAUDS

German Naval Attache at Washington Sald to Be implicated

Hovernment officials delved deeper into a second fraudulent passport case, following the arrest and con-lession at New York of Richard Stegler, a German, that he was about to be sent to England to do spy duty for the German government, while masquerading as an American citizen traveling on business.

Captain Boyed, German naval attache at Washington, is mentioned in Stegler's confession, which was promoted by his young American bride of three months.

Arrested with Stegler was Unstave Cook, a waiter in the American hotel at Hoboken, who, it is alleged, induced Richard Madden, an employe in a Hoboken dance hall to allow Stegler to use his birth certificate in

getting a passport.

Madden was arrested by special agents of the department of instice at Hoboken and will be arraigned with Stegler and Cook.

### LOSS OF THE EVELYN

President Wilson Reaches Conclusion That it Was an Accident

President Wilson views the sinking of the American steamer Evelyn in the North sea as a tragic incident, and has been unofficially informed that her captain was not following a safe course laid out for him. He added that warnings had been given that mines were planted in the area in

which the Evelyn was annit. The sinking of the Evelyn and the International situation generally were discussed at the cabinet meeting. which was the briefest in months. It was indicated that no further action would be taken until further detalls were obtained and that the administration saw nothing in the incident Hable to cause international Emplications.

Death of Noted Law Excert John C. Gray, 76, member of a Boxton law firm and professor of law at the Harvard law school, died at Boxton. He was prominent in law circles, was a noted writer and officer of corporations, and a former presi-

more than \$190,000 to the Troy store, a dry grada department bonne, at Fall Piver, Mass.

Fall River, Mass.
Representative Changing H. Cox.
speaker of the Massachusetts house of representatives, was married at Brookline, Mass., to Miss May E.

# LAWRENCE OFFICIAL SHOT IN CITY HALL

### Champion of City's Unemployed Is Placed Under Arrest

Former Representative Donnia II. finn, who has been fighting as a leading agitator of the city spolices. marched into Lawrence, Mass., city ball and without warning shot Alderman Paul Hannigan, head of the de-partment of streets and engineering. who had "fired" him a few months

One bullet imbedded itself under Hannagan's jaw, a second struck his thumb, glanced upward, struck a pipe in his breast pocket and, glanced again, acraping his foreflead.
Ifannagan teaped to his feet and

plunged at his assailant. In a tierce grapple the two men crashed together through the office door into the corridor, where Police Officers Taylor and Laurie, who were in an adjoining

At the hospital it was said Hannagan was probably in no danger un!ess complications set in.

### WOMEN'S VOTE A SURPRISE

Mayor Harrison Turned Down by Them in Chicago Primaries

More than 154,000 women voted in the Chicago municipal primaries, acrepresents 77 percent of the women restatered.

Robert M. Sweltzer was nominated by the Democrats for mayor by 77,-651 over Carter H. Harrison, and William H. Thompson won the Republican nomination over Harry Oison by 2325.

Harrison, serving his fifth term as mayor and never defeated before in a primary or general election, said he was through.

Of the total primary vote of 465,-870 the men cast 311,811 votes and the women 164,049. This does not include the Socialist vote.

Harrison, having appointed women to the police force and to several reaconsinis posts in the city hall and having upheld Mrs. Elin F. Young as superintendent of schools, had been confident of receiving a majority of the new vote.

### FLOOD KILLS FOUR MEN

Others Narrowly Escape Death In Rush of Ice and Water

Four men were killed and ten others seriously injured at Lisbon, N. H., in a rush of ice and water in the Ammonoosuc river.

The accident occurred while a wrecking crew was trying to remove ice from the flooded track of the White Mountain division of the Boston and Maine railroad in the meadows a mile above this town, Henry L. Whitcher, the foreman of

the crew, was one of those killed.

The names of the other three, who were foreigners, are not known. The bodies were swirled under the heavy ice floes and awapt out of sight down stream. So sudden was the rush of water that none of the twenty-five men in the wrecking crew had any chance to

#### avoid the torrent. Nearly all of them lost their footing. WAS JEALOUS OF RIVAL

Maine Man Committe Murder and Then Takes Own Life

Jealousy and the approaching time for the marriage of Claude Bouchard were responsible for the murder of Bouchard and the suicide of his slayer, Perley Hawes, at a Dead Htream

pond, Me., sporting camp.
Hawes, who was about 25, and
married, but did not live with his family, found Bouchard sitting in a room with Mrs. Arthur Durgin.

According to Mrs. Durgin, he commanded Bouchard to throw up his hands and, as he did so, fired one shot which entered Bouchard's head and killed him. Hawer then turned his revolver upon himself and fired three shots with fatal result. Houchard was about 20 years of age.

No Aliens on Public Work

The constitutionality, of the state law prohibiting the employment of elfens on public work was upheld by the New York state court of appeals.

# MakeYour Skin Soft and Clear



# Por the tollet and both so lated by acco-

Samples Free by Mail Cottours from and Comment and everywhere, Inherit sample of each marted free with 21-0 book, address proteour "Cottours," Leon 42, Forms

# A Business Luxury

A Checking account is indeed a business necessity; and he who tries to get along without one is at great disadvan-

It is not required that a person should have a large bulk of business in order to open an account.

Professional men, fariners, and even many women, are running checking accounts. If you have never done business in this way, and are not familiar with the plan, come to us and we will get you started.

# NEWPORT TRUST COMPANY.

303 THAMES STREET,

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

### The National Exchange Bank. At Newport, in the State of Rhods Island, at the close of husiness, Becomber 31, 1911.

Constant Discourse
Userdrafts, unsecured
Userdrafts, unsecured
Userdrafts, unsecured
Userdrafts, unsecured
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Userdrafts, unsecured
Userdrafts
Use TO STITE Specio \$31,170.61 Legistendor notes Rete aptica find with U. H. Treasurer ( not more than a per cont. on circulation Dae from U. H. Fressurer Total. 1121,017,23 Capital stock paid in
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Certificity Operio JAMBILITUES. 419,120,83 Bilts payable, including oblig titions representing money burrowed 21,000.00 TOTAL

County of Newfort, And STATE OF RHODE ISLAND.

I, (to. If, Proud, Cashior of the above anned bank, to solemniy sweet that the above attended in true to the best of any knowledge and relief. ORO, H. PROUD, Cashier. Correct Attent :

EDWARD A. BROWN, EDW. S. PECKHAM, WILLIAM B. HARVEY,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of January, 1915. PAUKER BRAMAN, Notary Public.

COORDINATION COORDINATION OF THE PROPERTY OF T

# Chafing Dishes

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With ELECTRICIT /

you must fill the lamp, adjust the 'you insert the plug and turn the wick, strike a match, and be very switch. careful not to spill alcohol on the When this is done you can devote

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Bos Bos Paris Elly Company Churornia

# Panama-Pacific International Exposition, Greatest and Most Marvelous of All Celebrations, Opens Completed In Every Detail on Feb. 20, 1915

Forty of the World's Great Nations to Join With America In Celebrating the Opening of the Panama Canal In a Conclave Unsurpassed In History.

# World's Best Progress

From Beginning to End Magnificent Panama-Pacific International Exposition Will Abound With-Superb Educational and Entertainment Features.

BY HAMILTON WRIGHT. TIN construction of the sast Pansum-Pacific International Espoeltion at San Francisco was 03 per cent completed three months before the opening day. on Feb. 20, 1016. The early installation of thousands of tons of rare and cosily exhibits from all parts of the globe and the participation of forty of the world's great countries have assur-ed a celebration that will be unrivated in its epicodor, magnitude, interest and

From its opening until its close, on Dec 4, 1015, the Exposition will abound with original features collected at an expenditure of many millions of dollars. It will present a cross secof dollars. It will present a cross see ago. The possible exception to this tion of human achievement. The Pan rule will be where earlier cahibits are

In keep compositive exhibits there will be presented more than \$0,000 ain-gle exhibits and groups of related exhibits partraying the results of the world's best efforts in recent years.

This wonderful Exposition. ed at an outlay of more than \$00,000, 000, celebrates a contemporaneous achievement, the building of the Pana ma canal, and all calibits that are en tered for competitive award will be those that have been originated or produced since the great Louisiana Pur-chase Exposition at St. Louis ten years

advance of its opening, the Exposition the Palaco of Mines an exhibit three had created an unprecedented interest fourths of an acre in extent. His throughout the world, and its opening trating the manner in which the was cagerly awalted. the world largest steel corporation in the world is caring for and plane to atill fur ther advance the welfare of its cui ployees. In the Palace of Education they will be interested in a great United States government exhibit

The great war in no way has dione ished the prospect of attendance as the Exposition, and thousands of Americans will for the first time on joy the educative trip across their na tive land. After the outbreak of the ciding to meet in San Francisco pro most important of the assemblage

# Wonderful Exhibits From All Lands Show the Big International Exposition's Amusements Novel and Wonderful

President Wilson Will Visit Panama-Pacific Display of Nations via Panama Canal-Vanderbilt Cup Race and Grand Prix Will Be Held In San Francisco.

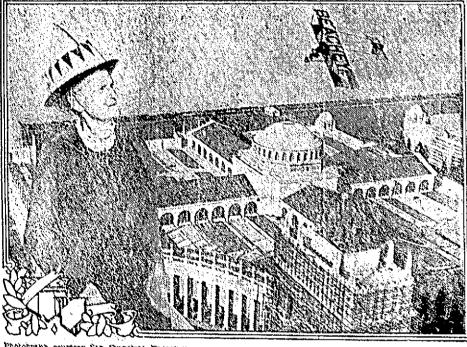
By HAMILTON WRIGHT.

This event. The famous Sait Lake tinental ratiways. The Grand Canyon of Sait Lake tinental ratiways. The Grand Canyon oncession is built upon so productors are concession in built upon so productors are concession in built upon so productors will rise the concession in built upon so productors will rise the concession in built upon so productors will rise the concession in built upon so productors will rise the concession in built upon so productors will rise the concession in built upon so productors are concession and are concession are concession are concession are concession are concession are concession are conce served upon a scale of unexampled constructed a great Auditorium in the of the Panama canal is so extensive magnitude and grandeur at the Pana civic center of San Francisco, which that visitors scated in comfortable the magnitude and grandeur at the Pane eithe conter of San Francisco, which man-Pacific International Exposition will be used by the great conventions after chairs will be carried along the man attention of China, and and Cochin China, when taken in connection with the plans already made and with the plans already made and with the interesting oriental population of San Francisco, assures such speciacies as The anuscement section of the Exposition beliad. have never before been seen in the oc-cident. Pageants of miles in length set off by wonderful floats and mar-velous pyrotechnics will wind through the streets of San Francisco.

There will be held throughout the tional value.

The anuscement section of the Kr-position, the "Zone," corresponding to the famous "Midway" at the World's Columbian Exposition at Chleago, will carry out the purpose of the Exposition to give every feature a high educa

displacement, which will operate in an artificial lagoon. The Aeroscope, a huge inverted pendulum, operating like a giant scessor, with a great balanchus weight on the short end and a car for passengers at the extremity of its long



THE MOTHER OF LINCOLN BEACHEY, FROM THE TOWER OF JEWELS, 485 FEET ABOVE THE EARTH, AT THE PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, WATCHES HER SON LOOP HIS ONE THOUSANDTH LOOF.

LOOP HIS ONE THOUSANDTH LOOP.

When lancoln Beaches, a son of San Francisco, on the occasion of his homecoming after breaking all world records as a darefevil looper of 899 loops, performed two entirely new and death delying stums over the completed palaces of the Panama-Pacific international Exposition it was his aged mother who for the first time waved him on to fresh achievements. Mrs. Beachey held a place of honor, 435 feet up in the air, on the tiptop of the wonderful Tower of Jewela. From this actic she was able to watch every estable move of bor daredevil son. She cited out only once. That was when he wrote the figures "1000" against the clouds, high above the two miles of completed exhibit palaces, significant of the looping of his one thousandth loop.

mal, is today revealed as the greatest manifestation of national achievement in a hierarchic or united a consecutive in a hierarchic bistory. Here will be a hearth ground where even pations engaged in waitare will display on a scale never before equaled their programment. ress in the arts, industries and sciences of peace.
Within three months before the open-

ama cause is today open and doing shown to illustrate the evolution of the business on a far vaster scale than was processes of manufacture—as, for expedienced for it, and the Exposition, ample, a display of a model of the first which celebrates the opening of the ca-cotton gin in connection with the mark processes of manufacture—as, for ex-sample, a display of a model of the first will preside. cotton gin in connection with the matvelous equipment into which it has evolved.

evolved.

Many of the displays will be expectedly adapted to study by the delegates to great national and international congresses and conventions, of ing of the Exposition as many as 2,000 in 1915. Delegates to the congresses coas of consignments had reached San interested in social progress and wel-

will preside.

The foreign participation will be

notable. The nations are not attempting to show everything that they pro mon those brogners in which ther ex-gace put will fit exlected emblasses cel. In the Danish display, for exam ple, will be shown products of the which more than 300, embtacing atmost every phase of human activity,
have voted to meet in San Francisco

are voted to meet in San Francisco

hibit will display priceless works of art, leaned by direction of the important household and many of which could not be duplicated. From Italy will be shown bistoric paintings of masters, bitherto bever exhibited in America in the originals. From China there have reached San Francisco so ctions of exhibits collected under emperation of the governors of the Chinese provinces. Eare silks and sathentrines, inles work in the precious metals, exhibits of the transportation methods employed in the old Charand the modern methods used in the awakening republic will be shown.

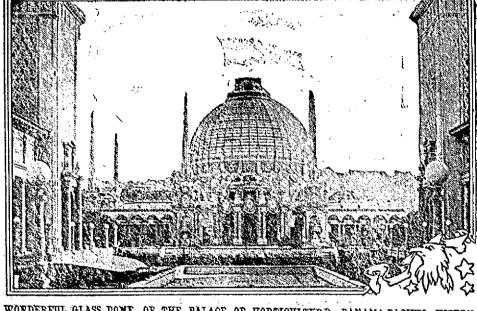
New Zonand will make a marve ons exhibit of its rare woods, of itnecess of its suporb scenic charge-A large number of rare giant tree form from New Zealand will be found from New Remember want be tound growing on the Exposition grounds.

The Argentine Republic early sai

saide a larger sum than any ever up propriated by a foreign nation for rep resentation in an American expession The modern cities of Argentina, the schools, churches, libraries, the great live stock and agricultural interests will be extensively portrayed, and the mutual interests of South America and North America will be emphasized in simest every conceivable manner From South Africa will be shown dis conceivable manner mond exhibits and mathed of extrac-tion. The magnificent Capadian die plays will review not only the widely known agricultural wealth, but will illustrate the scenic charms of the finistrate the scenic charms of the great Dominion of show class moun-tain peaks, of farreaching forest, or deorg thousands of brandful works of art are presented in the great Culars inland lakes in chains of silver and rushing mountain streams

He—Do you know, you are so clever mid charming and brilliant that I really feel embarrassed in your presence: She—But you mustr't; really you

"He offers me a platonic affection,"
"Well, take it. A platonic affection
aften leads to the real thing,"—Pitts-burgh Post.



WONDERFUL GLASS DOME OF THE PALACE OF HORTICULTURE, PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNA TIONAL EXPOSITION, SAN FRANCISCO, 1915.

Paince of Horticulture, looking through the Court of Pains. This beautiful structure has a glass dome 185 feet high and 182 feet in diameter. Crowning the dome is a huge basket. The general style of the architecture is the French remaissance, with Saraconic modification. The extreme length of the palace is 672 feet and breadth 520 Teet.

entire period of the Exposition, which opone Feb. 20, 1915, a sories of great events, including sports and athletic contests of many kinds conducted upon Bailey's combined into a single "great-

a scale of great magnitude. The Vanderbilt Automobile Cup Race and the Grand Prix, the two so preme events of the automobile year. will be held upon a four mile course, embracing a circuit of the Exposition palaces, a speciacular background far excelling in beauty and grandeur any which ancient Rome beheld during its historic chariot races. The Vanderbilt Cup Ruce will take place on Feb. 22, and the Grand Prix on Feb. 27, 1615. Great motorboats of the deep sea croisor type will race for a \$10,000 prize from New York through the Panama canal to the Golden Gats. A 🗪 ries of international yacht races in the twenty-one meter class will be beld in San Francisco cay. President Woodrow Wilson, Emperor William of Germany and King George of England have such offered Doubles in these events. Swimming, water pole, fly easting, canceing, football, baseball cluded in a series of more than 200 difforent kinds of contests. President Wilson himself will attend the Exposition, and it is probable the member of congress will attend in an especial b chartered steamer

Of international interest will be the rearest live stock show in the world's More than \$500,000 will be awarded in prizes in a continuous live stock exhibit. Rare and valuable breeds of all kinds of live stock from distant countries of the globe will be Specimens of the famous Chillingham wild white cattle will be exhibited for the first time. With the execution of two specimens at the Lon-don zon, this breed has never been shown outside of Childreliam park, England These court to pure white, with black posts has being to the cars and black torus sheen shearing contest will be one of the unique extensions.

For the mass a court there has

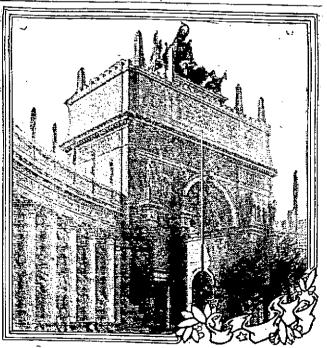
been built by the Exposition the magnificent Festival Fabre upon the grounds Ton is obtained with a wonderful othe orean apol which air Ed Win Leonard World Labour organist among other emissings will give a seties of receipts. The International Eigteddford with sit San Francisco com-pete for SU ON in cash prizes. More

The Kind You Rave Always Bought

Imagine, for the purposes of flustradon, the interest, action and novelty of ten great circuses like Barnum & est show on carth" and presented at ten times the cost of the single production and an idea is gained of the the superb pavilions of the nations and priginality of this section. A total of the magnificent state buildings, the Exmore than eleven millions of dollars position itself is a sight well worth has been expended in its establishment. The concessions, as these less serious features of the Exposition are known include a great open air panoramic reproduction of the Yellowtone National park and a similar representation of the Grand Canyon of Arizona. presented by two of the transcon

er arm, will raise sightseers more than 525 feet above San Francisco bay, Exposition City and the Golden Gata.

Apart from the amusements, conven-tions and congresses, the vast pageants, position itself is a sight well worth seeing. The giant exhibit palaces, the latticest and most imposing exposition buildings ever constructed, are in their architecture representative of the finest work of a commission of famous Amer ican architects, who freely collaborated with distinctished members of this pro-



VAST TEIUMPHAL ARCH AT THE WORLD'S GREATEST EXPOSI-TION, THE PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION. SAN FRANCISCO, 1915.

Arch of the Setting Sun in the west entrance to the Court of the  $\mathbb{C}_{\mathrm{Id}}$ varse at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. Surmounting the arch is a group of statuary representing "The Kations of the West." In the middle of the group is an emigrant wagon drawn by once. Riding in this is the figure of a woman, "The Mother of Tomorrow," and by her side are two collars, "The Hopes of Tomorrow." Other figures represent an American Inthan 2000, sales will carticipate in dien, a Mexican, an Alaskan and other American types.

"Dear lady, your child grows prettler In the highlands of Scotland and in brery day." you exagrerate, sir."

Well, then, let us say-every other Lay."-Man Lucht.

Change in the Meals.

Boarder-Here's a nickel I found in the bash. Landlady-Yes, I put it there. You've been complaining, I understand, about lack of change in your meals.-Bostor Transcript.

Ireland May I was called Beltane. This was the name of an ancient pagar festival, traces of which have survired to this day. The name is still used for May day in Gaelle Scotland. It is said that the draids on that day used to make two fires with great incantations and drive their entitle be tween there as a safeguard against

#### EXPOSITION, SAN FRANCISCO, 1815. This photograph shows lames Earls Craser's enport piece of statutes "The End of the Trail," at the Papama-Portic international Exposition. More then 800 tonouting amplitudes are shown at the Exposition, the works of Strooms scalproce of the day. In addition to the scalptures obown out of

"THE END OF THE TRAIL," PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL

It Makes a Difference In Dever's "Charles Challey" the here's beast while on his way to a : Cnel. "I can brook the stem of a winepless of fifteen proces," was men by his Ciona and mestar with the comment.

Sensible men show their sense by stying much in few words.-Pranklin.

Tes, but the whiches hasn't a pistal

She Knew 15.

Ho-Differ it over about to you that I was in love with you? Sho-Containly: haven't you ever naticed me laughing to myself - Topoka Journal

She- Sut you must, a mustn't.

He (reassuringly)-Oh, I dare say I'P got over it when I know you better. CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

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The Great Spring Medicine made for Routs and Herbs.

The Best Spring Tonic and Bloo Purifler

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### ANCIENT GREEK TRAINING.

What it Did For the Boy Physically

and intellectually. The number in which the Athenians brought up their children is worth remembering.

At seven years of age the Athenian ind entered the pulestra, which was essentially a playground. All the first and better full of the day was spent in gymnastics, dancing, games and play. In the alternoon there were slugling, some writing, some reading, all in the open air, and then came a long period of play again. Such was the schooling of the Greek lad up to the uge of ten or eleven, and it did not differ essentially up to the age of sixteen, except in the severity of the

And yet the world has not ceased to coursel at the results of the Greek education. It produced the highest type of man, physically and intellectually, that the world has ever seen, which Callon says was as far in advance of the modern Englishman as the medern Englishman is in advance of the notive African.

In physical beauty, courage and patrictism, in philosophy, literature, architecture and art, the Greeks have been the unsurpassed models of the ages and are still the inspiration of our schools today. But they placed the emphasis upon hydrene, exercise, games and play, which are too much neglected in these days. - Kansas City

#### MADE HIM A PROFESSOR.

He Didn't Know Very Much, but His Bluff Won the Appointment.

In one of the Japanese papers are some reminiscences of the war with Ituasia, and among them is the follow-

ing:
When peace was concluded between Japan and Russia the study of the Japanese language became something like a craze among Russians. At Horbin, for instance, Japanese were in great demand as teachers of their mother tongue. Many Japanese bar-bers and laundrymen shut up their shops and became instructors of Japa-

As in most cases the instruction was not conducted on a systematic method, many Russian students of Japanese only succeeded in acquiring a smattering of the language.

Then one day a Japanese interpreter who taught Japanese to Russian railway men at Harbin received a letter from one of his whilem pupils asking for a certificate of his proficiency. As a matter of fact, his knowledge of Japanese does not extend beyond what may be called pidgin Japanese, but a certificate was forwarded to him as

A few weeks later the interpreter was surprised to receive a letter from the Russian informing him that he bad been engaged by the government as professor of Japanese at a monthly ratary of 500 roubles.-Japanese Chron-

### AN ARCTIC DRAMA.

Playing to the Coldest House Known In Theatrical History.

Many and many a play has had a reception. But imagine what it must have been to witness a play or to be an actor therein in a temperature 25 degrees below zero. It was a company of American sailors who made the record of playing to "the coldest house"

known in dramatic history,
Dr. Kane, the famous arctic explorer, told an audience at old Masonic hall along in the fiftles of a play given at an exceedingly low temperature by the crew of one of the ships on the 14th of February, 1851. The play was the farce called "The Mysteries and Mis-eries of New York."

The outside temperature was 36 degrees below zero. In the "theater" it was 25 degrees below behind the accues and 20 degrees below where the audience was seated. One of the sailors had to enact the part of a damsel with bare arms, and when a cold finitron. one of the properties, touched his skin the sensation was that of a hot iron.

On Washington's birthday the crew had another performance. Outside the shin's thermometer was 48 degrees below zero. Inside, by the aid of lamps, it was only 30 degrees below zero. "The condensation," said Dr. Kane, "was so excessive that we could bare ly see the performers. They walked in a cloud of vapon. Volumes of smoke accompanied all vehemence of delivery. Their hands steamed. When an actor took off his coat it smoked like a dish of potatoes."—Indianapolis News.

The Practice of Kicking. Kicking, like charity, should begin at

home. It ought to be the duty of every-body at home to object persistently and effectively, to the specific overcrowded street car, the badly paved road, the encroaching doorstep, the neglected yard, the malodorous cessbool, the irresponsible motorcar and the reckless rallroad especially if be have any personal part in the main-tenance of similar abuses. If the tendency of these evils were rightly apprehended, if a part only of the effort

that is expended presumably in obfecting to the generalized, foreign and futile subjects were bestowed on specific and tangible details, if we would forego the emotional pleasure of the impersonal "muckrake" to assail the evil at our very feet-especially if each one of us were careful to avoid offense in matters of the same kind-our country would surely be a much fairer one.-Unpopular Review.

### No Accent.

Many stories are told of a former Canadian bishop who had passed his youth in Sectland, but flattered him-self that not a hint of his origin could

be gained from his speech or manner.
One day he met a Scotchman, to whom he said at last abruptly, "Hoo lang has ye been bere?

"About sax years," was the reply.
"Heet, mon!" said the bishop sharply. "Way hae ye na lost yer accent, like mysel'?"

### National Forests Much Used.

Selling some billion and a half board feet of timber and supervising the cut-ting on several thousand different areas,

Selling some billion and a half board feet of timber and supervising the cutting on several thousand different areas, overacefing the grazing of more than 1,500,000 cattle and 7,500,000 cheep, and building more than 300 miles of 1 road, 2,000 miles of trail, 3,000 miles of telephone line, and 700 miles of fire line are some of the things which the government forest service did last year, as disclosed in the report by the chief forester for 1914. These activities were all on the national forests, which at present total about 185,600,000 acres, there is need, says the chief forester, to increase the cut of timber from the national fornsts wherever a fair price can be obtained for the stumpage, because a great deal of it is mature and ought to be taken out to make room for young growth. Unfavorable conditions in the lumber trade caused new sales of national forest timber to fall off somewhat during the past year, though the operations on outstanding sales contracts brought the total cut above that of the provious year by 130, 000,000 board feet. There was, however, a big increase in small timber sales, these numbering 8,295 in 1914 against 6,182 the previous year. Desirable blocks of national forest timber have been appraised and put on the market, and it is expected that these will find purchasers when conditions in the lumber industry improve. All bold, the government received \$1,301,053.66 from the sale of timber on the forests in 1914. The receipts from all sources totaled \$2,437,710.21.

After eight years of experience stockmen are well satisfied, says the chief forester, with the way the grazing of livestock on the forests is regulated, and have urged upon congress the application of the same method of control to the unresorved public range. Almost 29,000 permittees graze stock on the national forests, and these paid to the government in the fiscal year 1914 fees amounting to over a million dolars. The present tendency to raise fewer sheep and goats and more cattle and horese permittees on the western forest

total of 208. The western stock business, the forester points out, is becoming attached to the soil, and the itinerant sheep grower and the speculator in cattle are giving place to the permanent resident and owner of improved ranch property. The latter is always given preference in the use of national forest

Some \$600,000 was spent by the forest service during the year for permanent improvements on the national forests to service during the year for permanent improvements on the national forests to make them accessible and to insure their protection from fire. These improvements include 270 miles of new road, 2,153 miles of trail, 3,063 miles of telephone line, 775 miles of fire line, and 196 lookout structures, besides bridges, corals, fences, and cabins. In addition, 642 miles of road were built for the public by the use of 10 per cent. of the national forest receipts, as authorized by congress.

Under another law, 25 per cent. of the national forest receipta for the year, amounting to \$336,593,39, were paid over to the various states in which the forests lie for the benefit of county schools and roads.

Since 1909, when systematic classification of national forests lands was begun, more than 10,000,000 acres have been eliminated. Scattered interior tracts which it is not practical to eliminate are opened to settlement through listing, which allows them to be taken up under the forest homestead law. Anyone may apply to have land within a forest examined to determine whether

up under the forest homestead law. Anyone may apply to have land within a forest examined to determine whether it is best suited for agriculture, and if found so it is opened to actilement under this law. Buring the year 2,690 tracts, totaling 282,483 acres applied for by individuals were opened for entry. By elimination and listing the percentage of unpatented agricultural land within the national forests, never large, has been reduced to a very small amount.

FIRST NOTICE.

Field Sports.

When you keep a boy interested in lootball, baseball, tennis, and the like. when you keep a boy interested in football, baseball, tennis, and the like, you lessen the chances that he will get interested in things not so good for him. The Youth's Companion, since its enlargement, gives generous space to this matter of athletic training, and gets the best coaches in the country to write for it.

How to practice to become a first-rate pitcher, how to train for a race, how to learn the newest strokes in swimming—these and a hundred other topics of the greatest interest to boys—to girls, too, for that matter—are touched upon in this important department of The Commanion

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terests.

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Every new subscriber wan senus 42 to for a ysar's subscription will receive free The Companion Home Calender for 1915.—The Youth's Companion, 144 Berkeley Street, Boston, Mass. New Subscriptions Received at this Office.

### Conundrums.

Why it a divinity student like a merchant?—Because he studies the prophets (profits.)
Why is a widower like a house in a state of dilapidation?—Because he wanta re-pairing.
Why is an egg too lightly boiled like one boiled too much?—Because it is hardly done.

hardly done.
Why is a lucky gambler an agreeable fellow? - Because he has such winning

fellow! - Because he has such winning ways.
Why will scooping out a turnip be a noisy process? - Because it makes it hollow (hollos).
Why is a waiter like a raceborse?
Because he often runs for steaks (stakes), plates or cups.
When was fruit known to use bad language? - When the first apple cursed the first near (pair).

the first pear (pair). "Have you anything to say before I

pass sentence?
"Yea, your bosor. I would call your attention to the fact that the foollawyer who defended me was assigned to the case by yourself."—Philadelphia Leig-

Wyocational training classes started in the pupile schools of Indiana last fall have already an enrollment of 3500 students. The law there provides for co-operation between State and local authorities.

All Sorts,

She was very much in love with him, and one evening while they were alone, she asked:
Frank, tell me truly. You you have kissed other girls, haven't you?
"Yes,' repited the young man, "but no one you know."—New York Times.

"Why did you stay away from school, ominy;
"He mudder broke ber arm."
"But why, did you stay two days?"
"She broke it in two pieces."- Bos-

ton Transcript. "What caused the coolners between you and that young doctor? I thought you were engaged."
"His writing is rather illegible. He

sent me a note calling for 10,000 kisees. 'Well!"

"I thought it was a prescription and took it to the druggist to be filled." Among the things that only come once in a lifetime are youth and old age. - Philadelphia Record.

The musical composer sometimes has difficulty on raising money on his notes.
-Philadelphia Record.

Ed-He seems to be wandering in his mind.
Fred Well, he can't stray far. Princeton Tiger.

"My wife made me a success," re-

marked the man.
"I am glad to hear you say that."
declared his pastor.
"Yes, sho has always wanted so
many things I have had to hustle."

Flatbush -- You know he's got a pic-ture of one of the old masters at his Bensonhurst-Which wife is it?-

Yonkers Statesman. Charity Theatricals-"At this point, Mrs. Smythe I am supposed to kiss you. Will your husband mind, do you think?"

nk:
"Oh, no! It sall for the poor Belgiana, you know. '-Life.

"What is the proper thing for a man to do when his wife asks him for money and he hasn't any?" puried Newed. "Oh, there isn't any proper thing to lo in those circumstances," replied Oldwed. "Anything he does will be

do in the Oldwed, wrong," "Mister, will you give me some change? I'm stranded here and I want to call up my home." "Certainly, my good man. Where do

"San Francisco,"-Baltimore Ameri-

Wife—Henry, I wish you would tell me why a harber's pole is red, white and blue. Is it patriotism? Hub—Ah, not at all. You see, the red represents the blood he draws, the white the lather he uses, and the blue how he feels when he doesn't get a tip.—Beston Transcript.

"Do you want to be let in on a dead sure thing?"
"Nope whenever I am introduced to a dead sure thing I step back and give my place to the undertaker."—Houston Post,

Mrs. Brown was in the kitchen help-Mrs. Brown was in the Ritchen help-ing Nora, the cook, to prepare supper. "It's an old saying," she remarked to Nora, "that too many cooks spoil the broth. What do you think?" "Sure, man," she replied, "there's nothing to worry about. There's only one cook here."—National Monthly.

Casey-Oi don't see what th' powers do want to be scrappin' for

O Brien - Yes, don't ch! Then begoora, we're a dom poor spicimin of an Oirishman.—The Boston Transcript.

Playing It Safe.

A satire on those bolligerent: "neutral citizens who fight out the European war in the United States is furnished in this story:

A certain man-about-town had in his employ a small and flery Japaness valet who never grew tired of condemning the Germans and all their works. His reported trades finally wearied his enthe Germans and all their works. His repeated trades finally wearied his employer, and the latter decided to call a halt. So, one day, after Sato had delivered himself of an unusually bitter tirade, his employer questioned him: "Why don't you go back home and fight if you feel that way about it?" For a moment Sato was astonished. "Me Melican citizen," he replied at length. His voice showed a sense of injured dignity. "You confounded rascal," roared his employer. "How dare you tell me such

employer. "How dare you tell me such a preposterous thing as that?"
The Japanese bowed low. "Japanese in time o peace," he explained politely, "but Melican in time of war."

"I promised that girl never to smoke

"I promised that girl never to smoke if she would marry me," said the discouraged looking man.
"What did she say?"
"She remarked that she did not care to be utilized as an excuse for any personal economies I might contemplate. Washington Star.

"Patricia denied that young Was-serby kissed her in the conservatory, but the evidence was against her." "How so?" "There was a large hole in her com-plexion on the left side of her face."

--Birmingham Age Herald.

Flimmer-Met Umson downtown torimmer—whet Umson downtown to-day. He'd just bought a tin horn, a triangle, some blocks, a rattle box, some sleigh bells and a popgun, I didn't know he had a bab. Flamson—He hasn't. He's a vaude-ville trap drummer. Those things are

ville trap drummer. The part of his outfit,—Puck. "I want three afternoons off a week

"I want three alternoons on a week and a fine letter of recommendation, and—". "But we'll let the letter of recommendation wait until you leave. "I—" "Nope, I get the letter now, and I've never been able to get a good one yet."

"When the British attacked Dash-'men the British attacked Dash-ington in 1813 all the congressmen had to leave the city. Of course, they came back later."
"Did they collect mileage both ways?" eagerly inquired the congress-man addressed.—Louisville Courier— Journal

"Is she proper?"
"You bet; the is proper the won't accompany you on the piano unless she has a chaperon."—it. Louis Post Dis-

Social workers have started a cam-paign for a municipal farm colony for inebriates in Rochester, N. Y.

Colored Ory CASTORIA

#### JOHN MUIR AND TREES.

The Great Naturalist's Pies For the

Preservation of Forests. Few men loved and knew trees better than John Muir, the naturalist of the Sierras. He fought hard to pre-serve the forests, and in one of his books he says:
All sort of local laws and regula-

tions have been tried and found wanting, and the costly lessons of our own experience as well as that of every the fate of the remnant of our forests is in the hands of the federal government and that if the remnant is to be saved at all it must be saved quickly. Any fool can destroy trees. They

enanot run away, and if they could they would still be destroyed-chased and hunted down as long as fun or a dollar could be got out of their bark hides, branching horns or insignificent bole backbones. Few that fell trees plant them. Nor would planting avail much toward getting back anything like the noble primeyal forests. During a man's life only saplings can be grown in the place of the old treestens of centuries old—that have been destroyed. It took more than 3,000 years to make some of the trees in these western woods-trees that are still standing in perfect strength and beauty, waving and surging in the mighty forests of the Sierra.

Through all the wonderful eventful centuries since Christ's time-and long before that-God has cared for these trees, saved them from drought, disease, avalanches and a thousand straining, leveling tempeats and floods, but he cannot save them from fools. Only Uncle Sam can do that.

### HUMOR OF LINCOLN.

How the President Bized Up the Confederate Forces. A visitor once asked Lincoln how

many men the Confederates had in the field. The president replied very seriously: "Twelve hundred thousand, accord-

ing to the best authority." The visitor paled as he said: "Good heavens!"

"Yes, sir, 1,200,000. No doubt of it. You see, all of our generals when they get whipped say the enemy outnum-bered them from three or five to one, and I must believe them. We have 400,000 men in the field, and three times four make twelve."

A delegation once waited upon Lincoln to ask the appointment of a certain man us commissioner to the Sandwich lalands. Besides his fitness for the place, they urged his bad health. But the president in reply said, "Centlemen, I am sorry to say that there are eight other applicants for that place, and they are all sicker than your man."

A woman came to the White House one day on an unusual errand, which Lincoln suspected was a pretext, but he took her at her word and gave her the following note to a major of the quartermaster's department: "My dear air, the lady bearer of this says she has two sons who want to work. Set them at it if possible. Wanting to work is so rare a merit that it should be encouraged. A. Lincoln."

Bolivia's Electrical Storms, Owing to the peculiar topographical formation of Bolivia, electric and other phenomena are of constant occurrence, the principal zone where such dis-turbances (ake place being the Altiplanicle, or grand plateau. As the atmosphere is heavily charged with electricity both in summer and winter, dry or electric atorms are of frequent occurrence both on the plateau and in the valleys. Before the rainy season sets in electrical accumulation becomes considerable on the pinteau region, its most violent manifestations taking place toward the eastern section of the tablelands. An electrical storm in these regions is always a most imposing spectacle, as the tremendous force of the wind, almost equal to a hurricane, and the heavy electrical accumulation in the clouds produce terrible atmospheric explosions and violent detonations, while the surface of the ground sparkles and crackles.

### Wearing The Yoke,

George Ade, from the spacious windows of his club, nodded toward a thin, meek man who, carrying half a dozen packages, walked beside a large woman of haughty aspect.

"Alas, poor Smith, said Mr. Ade, "I knew him when his wit was wont to get the table in a roar. And now -look at him now!"

him now! Mr. Ade shook his head sadly at the

Mr. Ade shook his head sadiy at the somewhat cowed, crushed figure of Mr. Smith vanished. Then he said:
"All men are born free and equal, but the majority of them marry at the age of 25 or so."—Lendon Opinion.

### For Good Cause,

A man allowed himself to get very much excited about a letter he had written to the editor of a newspaper. He told a friend that he intended lick the editor.

"Why."
"Well, the other day I sent him a letter on public affairs, which I signed, Honestas," "
"Didn't he print it?"

"Sure he printed it. But what did he do but add an 's' to the signature!"

First Tack—I'm going in for the do-mestic life. I'll stick to the man who walks the baby. Second Tack—Me for the life; i'll stick to the automobile tire—New York Sun.

Mas, Winstow a southing at the hanboar next by initions of inotherator their children

Mas. Wiselow a spoilitied by the harteen walle tething. It distorted not alph an broken of point as the model of their children walle tething. It distorted not alph an broken of good rest by a sick third suffering and orgine with pain of Colling Tech send at once and get a boilie of "Mrs. Window's boiling syrap" for Children Teching. It is therefore the poor title sufferer Immediately. Techniques in modification from the model at the Momach and Howels, cores Wind Colles stood to It cours Distorbance the whole the Momach and Howels, cores Wind Colles stoten the times, reduced in Momels and street to a not be whole yet the whole yet the modification of the other winds and street to a not be of the other and best female physicians of the other and best female physicians of incomes in the United States. Price twenty-flow contact bottle. Sold by all decigles throughout the world. Be fore and sak for "Sita" Windows Hooffully Berger and Sita B

### NAMES OF OUR EARTH.

It Was Called Go by the Greeks and

Terra by the Latins.

Answering the question, "Who named our planet the earth? Why could it not have had a committe and beautiful name such as astronomers have given to the planets Jupiter, Venus, Mars or Neptune? Our planet alone has the utilitarian, but not graceful name the earth," Edgar Lucien Larkin in the New York American says:

The good Angle-Saxon folk gave the name earthe to this, our world, and the British dwindled the word down to earth. But is this not fully as romantle as the name Ge, given to it by the Greeks, and Terra by the Latins? Ge is indeed commonplace, but Terra is highly romantic.

Classic mythology tells that Terra was one of the most ancient delties and wife of Urinus and mother of Oceanus, the Titans, Cyclopes, Giants, Then Rhea Themis Phoebe, Tethys and Mucmesyne. And she is the same delty as Tellus. But Tellus was the most ancient goddess after Chaos. In later mythic ages she was called by the exceedingly romantic names Cy-bele, Rues, Vesta, Ceres, Tithea, Bona Dea, Proscrpine and others. And when satting under the cuphonius titles she passed through many very romantio episedes. At times she got into ro-mentic difficulties when circulating around with other goddesses and gods.

#### POWER OF ELOQUENCE.

Financial Effect of Whitefield's Sermon on Bon Franklin.

Whitefield made seven visits to America. He brought great blessings to mic land, Whittler wrote of him thus:

The flood of cinction, deep and strong. Troubled the land as it swept along. But left a result of boller lives.

In Philadelphia he preached with such effectiveness that the dancing rooms were alscontinued, and the ball and concert rooms were shut up "as in-

consistent with the gospel."

Benfamin Franklin tells that in Phils adelphin 30,000 heard blm with case, Ben was cought with the matchless delivery of his sermons, "I happened in a meeting in the course of which I perceived," writes he, "that he intended to finish with a collection, and I silently resolved that he would get nothing from me. I had in my pocket a handful of copper money, three or four sliver dollars and five pistoles in gold. As he preached I began to soften and concluded to give the coppers; another stroke of his oratory made mo give the silver; and he finished so ad-mirably that I compiled my pockets wholly into the collection dish, gold and all."-Christian Herald.

Spanish Boys' Game. Spanish lads have a game which they call "Hotbybull," and It has something

on the American kiddles' hobbyhorse, according to those who have seen it. The boys of Malaga and other Spanish cities find an immense amount of exelteinent and amusement in mock encounters with the hobbybull, which is merely a framework mounted on wooden wheels and has a pair of horns lashed to its forward end. Armed with a scarlet cloth, one of the boys intur-ates the hobbyhull, while another op-erates the "animal."

If the mainder has talent in the art of tounting and teasing and the other lad is spirited the game may become serious. Boys in training to become matadors practice regularly with the hobbybult and consider such play a part of their training. Philadelphia North American.

Qualities of the Topaz. The name of the precious stone inserted in the ring of Gyges has not been handed down to us, but it is probable that it was the topaz, whose wonders Philostrates recounts in the life of Apollonius. An attribute of the sun and of fire, the ancients called it the gold magnet, as it was credited with the power of attracting that metal, indicating its veins and discovering the treasures. Heliodorus in his story of Theagenes and Charleles says that the topaz saves from fire all those who wear it and that Charleles was preserved by a topsz from the flery vengence of Arnaces, queen of Ethiopia, This stone was one of the first talis-

temperance, gentleness, clemency. Our Moral Codes.

mans that Theagenes possessed in

Egypt. The topaz at present symbol-izes Christian virtues—faith, justice,

Our moral codes were invented not to prepare men for heaven or for Utopla. They were invented by men who were none too good themselves to protect themselves from people who were not much worse. There are great differences in human beings as to the smount of knowledge and wisdom which they possess, but there is small difference in regard to the amount of goodness or mecallly that they mankfest.-Mowry Saben in Forum.

A Suffering Case. "Those detectives have just arrested as esteopath as a felon."

"That must have been a painful đuty." "Why painful?"
"Didn't it give them a bone felon on their hands?"—Baltimore American.

"Why do we always speak of the allvery moon?" asked the book.

"On account of his quarters and halves, I suppose," replied the cheerful Mict.-Cincinnati Inquirer. All human things of dearest value

Japan and the Figure 4. There are no fours nor Wa in Japan-

hang on slender strings.-Edmund Waller.

sae telephone directories because the pames of the figure four-shirts the term for death.

Children Ory CASTORIA

# Historical and Genealogical.

# Notes and Queries.

a month a service of the manufacture of the service of the payer only. In the service of the payer, the best of the payer, and the expensions of the payer of

BATURDAY, FRUNDLARY 27, 3018. SOTUS.

Rhode Island Chronology by John Bather, East, Taken from manuscript of Dr. Henry E. Turner, now in possession of the Newport Historical Society.

•16. M. T. Continued. 1639. Scabanka declared free for fishing for the town of Newport. 1639. Oct. 5. Socks and whitping post ordered for town of Newport. 1642, Jan. 12. Shawemet, purchased of Mishtonomi, by Samuel Gorton and others.

others. 1647. Sanford, John, assistant under iw charten. 1848. Smith, John, of Watwick, Pros

edeni. 1653. Sanford, John, elected Presi-tleni at Newport, May 17th. 1663-4. Smith, John, of Warwick, formerly governor, died gov. in 1649. 1664. State real adopted. Anchor and word 1689.

1664 State seas approximately world hope 1671. Sabbaterian Church formed in Newton, Partor Win, Hiscox, Memperst Win, Hiscox, Samuel Hubband, Stephen Mumford, Roper Haxter and

jets: Wm. Hiscox, Samuel Hubband, Stephen Mumford, Roger Haxter and Seintein.

1676. Senford, Peleg, pulvhases Consequed of Rose Island of Men Sup, an Indian Sachem.

1658. Sanford, Peleg, one of the early settlets and formerly governor, died (governor 1651 and 1652), one of Annios Council. He was son of John (assis) 1649). He built the house control Broad and Farewell streets, formerly George C. Shav's.

1702. Shedield, Capt. Joseph, Agent to England.

1712. Shoum, Gites, An Indian was hing at Newyord for the minder of 2 boys, none of This Indian was hing at Newyord for the minder of 2 boys, none of This Indian was hing at Newyord for the minder of 2 boys, none of This Indian was hing at Newyord for the minder of 2 boys, none of Shedield, Maj. Nathaniel, 23 yis, Rogh, Irom Newyord, died Nov. 12, 1420, ag. 43 yis.

1734. Senting, Rev. James, Paintor for twenty-five years of 2nd Congregational Chorch, died Jan. 6, 1734, ag. 50 yrs, Sons in Jaw of Bent, Ellett, He was born at Hempstesd, 1. Sept. 23, 1704. Settled over 2nd Congregational Chorch Newyord, April 1733.

(To be continued.)

the first Covernation of Warhington's Broke day by f. W. Chare in the Universited American.

any by it. W. Came in the minister of the control o

jolly good thines, which a brief respite was offered from the duties of everying life.

But after the Revolution, the hereional spirit inflowed to a large extent into the new National Holidays, and, gradually, Washington's birthelay enime to rank as one of the most mannerable. It is a rathet singular feet that in all of which we have a rathet singular feet that in all of which washington's extensive correspondence, emercially intention is made by thin of his birthelay. And shother remarkable fact is, that the first attempt of which we have any account to honor his birthelay fact is, that the first attempt of which we have any account to honor his birthelay affect is, the the first attempt to which we have any account to honor his birthelay affect is, the close friendiship that existed among the allied armies, and the kindly thoughtfulness of the French toward those whom they were assisting in the arringle for freedom.

To Count de Rochambena, whose memoryought always to be held in high veneration by Americans, belongs the arringle for freedom.

To Count de Rochambena, whose memoryought always to be held in high veneration of the was high monor of being the resulted instituting the lines relevant on that are never to be supported to the old arple of the spherical or that day until free controls could be free supported by a little eversis months, having veryed with the French Reet in the supported or that day until free and the hoppiness felt both by him and the h

containing what must have been an egrecable supplies for him, the news of his birthday celebration. The letter was dated from Newport, February 12, 1721, and among other things, the Count says! "Yeslerlay (Sinday) was the anniversary of your Excellence's birthday. We have put off celebrating that holiday till today, by reason of the Lori's day, and wn will celebrate it with the sele regre! that your Excellency be not a witness of the effusion and gladness of our heats."

That twelfth day of February was a great day for Newport. The French thoops turned out in dress parado, the thing in the bathor were handsomely decolated, the bells were rung, salutes fred from the cannon at intervals during the day, and to the soldiers as well as to the townspeople was given a regular holiday with banguets.

Washington's teply to this letter is doubly interesting, as it is practically the only allusion he ever made in his letter to his birthday. It to dated Pebruary 27, from New Windsor and says: "The flattering distinction paid to the ambiverishy of my birchday is an honor for which I dave not attempt to express my gratitude. I confide in your excellence, a sensibility to Interpret my feetings for this, and for the obliging manner in which you are pleased to announce it."

In 1784, Washington's Eirthday, was first regularly colobrated in New You.

ing for this, and for the obliging mannet in which you are pleased to announce it."

In 1734, Washington's Eirlinday was
first regularly celebrated in New York,
Previous to that date the British held
the city, and, of course, honors to
Washington were out of the presidency,
the twenty-second of Pohrusty Secance
a still more important function of public rejoicing, and during the latter years
of the eighteenth contury, no village
was so small but if could muster up sufficient patriolic apirit to commemorate
the bitthday of the illustrious Washington, and the glorious victories schieved
under his guidance during the Nevolintionary days. In all but is is stated of
the Union, the day is now recognized as
a legal holiday, and although its celebration may be of a less stemonstrative
nature than formerty, the memories of
the events which it typifies will ever be
fondly cherished by all l'atriotic Americana.

The above account of Washington's

cana.
The above account of Washington's
Birthday is of interest at this time.

Oneries.

\$113. Superintly. Write-Wanted ancestry with authorities of Educated Sheffield, born Oct. 1. 1725. Transfer Dec. 25, 1749. Edward Wells, Jr., of Hopkinton, R. 1.—S. C.

SII9. BANNES-Peter (2) BANNES.
Thomas (I) married, Sept. 28, 1777.
Margerie (Whopple) Borden. They had four children. Rathan Enoch. 1720; and John. John was ton Doo St. 1728; whom did he marry? Peter's home was in Providence or Smithfield, K. L. but his son John is supposed to have spent some years in Connecticat.—S. 1.

S120. BONT-Who was the wife of John Burn, probably of Warchim Mass. I Histon, Barnalus Sonn, served in the Revolutionary Was from Warchiam, and later temporal to Tolkad Co., Com. Barnabas had a deappier Desite. His wife was Elizabeth Enrocest by 1752, phobably due of Samon and Desire (Rogers) Barnows. Con any one prove this? Who was the wife of Benjamin Burny, b. 1873. Inthes of John?-O. C. B.

SIZI. DAYS—What is the ancients of Catherine Davis, married Desember 3, 1921, Philip Card. Their children were Phob. Wolthian, Poleg, Sarah and Elizabeth.—S. C.

Reporter—Can I see Mrs. B.?
Servant—She's oot, sit.
Reporter—One of the family, then?
Servant—All out, sit.
Reporter—Well, wasn't there a fire
here last night?
Servant—Tes, but that's out, too.—
Stray Stories.

Visitor—You remember ma, don'tyon, little man!
Bobby—Course I do. You're the same pa brought home ladt summer an' ma got so mad about it she didn't speak to pa for a whole week.—Strag Stories.

Posts) cards mentioning special books in the library known to be of interest to some ceptain individual are sent out to that individual by the Auburn, N. Y. librarian occasionally.

Panhandio;—Say, pal, could be give a guy a hickle for a bod? Hardhon tod Party—List's see the bod —Bullalo Express.

All educational books and litustrations have been juit on free list by Salvador to incourage advanced eatily in the schools.

has been added to the school cineri-

An Indiana man has a flock of gents which he write to other farmers who want their land cleared of trush.

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Surplus \$\$45,261.67 \$\$94,345.45

\$46,053.45

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Bettate of Medical Research 18th, 1976.

Bettate of Weeder 18th, 1976.

Bettate of Weed

"Thine's busy."
"It has been busy for some time.
Why can't I got my number?"
"The said the telephone girl non-chalantly, "one taily is puying another lady a telephone visit.

"I say Smitt pitch his alarm clock cut of the window."

"Ah! I suspected by was turowing twoy his time."—Baltimore American.

Foot and Mouth Disease

AMENDEO REGULATIONS.

the tuber hydrekthisthour of the library (s)-4818te Board of Articulture adopted on 17th day of November A. D. 1914, and 6 noted on the 64th 64y of November A. D. 4, arx (c)cly kinematals on to traday [64].

lowie. Rection 4. No entite, theory, other punit-ments of twine or the thiote or hoose of any such air least shall be with pred, transported or imported into the Riske of Rhode Island from key other Build, Toy ilory or country the ex-play multiple of the Riske and in the house form of Australians.

ng corea mantha. Dated at Providence, Ruoda Island, the folk Noof Pelmury, A. D. 1816. Rhode Ighaid Siste Board or Volkston. Rhode Irland Elett Board of Nerleukure.
SOHN J. DUNN Teorethry.
ISAAC L. SHERMAN, President pro tein.
2273

Product Court of the Oily of New port.
Schrinky 18th, 19th.
Estate of Walker Bunks.

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Blown, of said Newports, a certifier of the crisic Newports, a certifier of the crisic of Walker Bunks, into of politic bunks, into of politic bunks, into of politic bunks, in the crisic of walker bunks, in your buller state of produce of the crisic of said accounties, and said request to received had referred to the eighth sky of March next, at an oblock a in, at the trabula doction what it is no before a few point.

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Probace Court of the Olly of Nowport. 
Probace Court of the Olly of Nowport. 
Bestate of William B. Burke.

In the property of William B. Burke, of fault used and the property of william B. Burke.

Is a sisted and possessed of certain real estate is and sisted and possessed of certain real estate in silmate in end in every real part in the online of and in the surface of the silmate in end of certain food and westerly of James Corriging Esstory; by Annandals Rosaft; Southerly by Merion Rosaft in Surface in the sume may be somewhat the property of the surface in the sum of the surface in the surface and Resordered that notice thereof be pub-lished to fourteen days, once a week, in the Morport Escury. DENGAR A. HAZARD,



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